

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1914.

Number 294

European War Is On In Earnest

Battles Being Fought On Land And Sea Between Russia And Germany, With Much Bloodshed On Both Sides

GERMAN FEET SAID TO HAVE BEEN DEFEATED

German Troops Invade France, Switzerland and Belgium

TWENTY-SIX KILLED IN THE FIRST AERIAL FIGHT

Foreign Secretary Gray Declares That England's Efforts Toward Peace Have Failed and That it is Great Britain's Duty to Support France Against German Attack—England's Army Will be Mobilized Tomorrow—Her Navy is Ready for the Fray.

(By International News Service)

London, Aug. 3.—A French army of 55,000 men with heavy artillery has invaded Germany. The French troops crossed the frontier near Lascheucht, in the Vosges mountains.

German troops have been dispatched to meet the invaders and a big battle is imminent.

The British army will be mobilized tomorrow.

King Will Sign Order.

The Central News Agency announces that King George will sign the mobilization order of Great Britain's army.

Germans Invade France.

German troops have invaded the French territory at Nolfort.

President Poincaré has declared France in a state of siege through the duration of the war.

"The first official use of the word war," declares the dispatch relates to the invasion of France by the Germans on Sunday seizing Arlon, in Belgian-Luxemburg. They also took over aille, Switzerland.

Swift invasion followed Switzerland's rejection of German's proffered "entente" on condition that Switzerland permit Germany to expedite the movements of her army in Switzerland.

First Aerial Battle Deadly.

Twenty-six are reported to have been killed in the first aerial battle of the navy aeroplanes.

(Continued on 8th page.)

MINERAL SPRING POSTOFFICE

One to be Established There When Postmaster is Duly Qualified.

Hon. Charles E. Patton, congressman from this district has received the following letter from the post-office department in reference to the establishment of a postoffice at Mineral Springs, near Woodland.

Washington, D. C. July 22, 1914

Hon. Charles E. Patton.

With further reference to your letter of April 6th, with which you transmitted a communication from Mr. D. E. Young, of Woodland, Pennsylvania, together with petition for the establishment of a post office in Clearfield county, to be known as Mineral Spring, I beg to inform you that an order has been issued authorizing the establishment of a post office at Mineral Spring, effective upon the qualification of a postmaster, that being a matter in which the First Assistant Postmaster General has jurisdiction.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. BLAKELY,

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General

PATHETIC CASE BEFORE COURT

Young Girl Charged by Mother With Incurability

WAS LED INTO TEMPTATION

Judge Bell Threatens to Make Information Against Male Companions of the Girl, If Investigation Proves That They Were Guilty of Improper Conduct With Her.

A very pathetic case was before Judge Bell in juvenile court this morning, when Margaret Hoke, a 15 year old girl living in Pike township was given a hearing on the charge of incurability. Margaret is a slim, rather nice looking girl, the daughter of a woman who has borne fourteen children. The girl was in court in February, when she and a young man of Curwensville were charged with being too intimate, and at that time she was permitted to go free provided she went to live with a sister in New Jersey. It appears that she did not follow instructions, and is alleged that led astray by evil companions, she has not been conducting herself in a proper manner.

A number of witnesses were examined and the girl herself was on the stand for some time. It developed that all is not happiness in the Hoke family and that the girl is made the butt of alleged persecutions by other members of the family. She denied that she had threatened to burn the home of her mother or that she drank whisky, but admitted that she had been in the company of several.

(Continued on 4th page)

STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

Three Boys at Winburne Severely Shocked on Sunday Afternoon.

Three boys who took refuge in the ticket office of the Winburne baseball grounds during the storm were shocked by a bolt of lightning which must have struck the wire fence around the grounds.

Two of the boys recovered consciousness in about an hour, but the third did not recover for several hours.

American gold, consigned to London

Plymouth, England, Aug. 3.—Naval authorities here are without information regarding the report that the Cecilie had been captured. It is believed the Cecilie's captain is trying to make a German port via North Scotland.



ENGLAND'S KING AND MAN WHO HEADS BRITISH FLEET. King George V. and Admiral Callaghan. Photograph taken on flagship's deck on the occasion of the king's recent visit to fleet at Spithead. Admiral Sir George Astley Callaghan, K. C. B., an Irishman, is the man who heads the British fleet, the largest in the world, which has started westward through the North Sea under sealed orders. The supposition is that the fleet carries orders to find and engage the German flotilla, second only to the English navy.

MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES OF GERMANY AND RUSSIA

GERMANY.		RUSSIA.	
Army	5,200,000	Army	5,500,000
NAVY.		NAVY.	
Thirteen dreadnoughts.		Eight battleships	
Twenty battleships.		Six armored cruisers.	
Four battleship cruisers.		Nine cruisers.	
Nine armored cruisers.		107 torpedo boats and destroyers.	
Forty cruisers.		Thirty submarines.	
130 torpedo boats and destroyers.			
Twenty-four submarines.			

STEBEN STATUE DEDICATED TODAY

Monument Erected at Utica N. Y. to Memory of German

(By International News Service)

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A fitting memorial to Baron Frederick William Von Steuben, German patriot, a soldier in the army of Frederick the Great and drillmaster and strategist of General George Washington's army, was dedicated here today with elaborate exercises.

The memorial takes the form of a massive bronze statue of Baron Steuben mounted on a granite base. The movement for its erection was initiated by the German citizens of Utica, who felt that the help extended by their illustrious countryman to the army of Washington in its time of greatest need had too long gone unnoticed. The dedication of the magnificent memorial unveiled today

(Continued on 8th page.)

OSTEOPATHS CONVEGE IN PHILADELPHIA

Gathering of Physicians of That School a Notable One

(By International News Service)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—Two thousand osteopaths gathered here today for a five day session, at which important advances in drugless medical science are expected to be shown. This is officially the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, but as there is no European organization this society acts as a world tribunal. It is now forty years since Dr. Still invented osteopathy. Practicing osteopaths now number 7,000. Dr. Percy H. Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the association, will preside here. The session will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, while the physicians will take trips to Atlantic City for some of their meetings.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

Butler Mead's Stable and Contents at Lick Run Burned

ONE HORSE MEETS ITS DEATH

Barn of Milton Richner, at Mt. Zion,

With its Contents and 300 Feet of Lumber Destroyed at the Result of a Stroke of Lightning—Bolt Enters William Goss' House.

At about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, during the storm, the large barn at the home of Butler Meade on Lick run hill, was struck by lightning and set afire. The family were all away from home and the neighbors, seeing the fire, gathered to save as much property as possible. The fire spread rapidly, burning the barn to the ground, with the harvest of hay, wheat and rye with which it was filled and also burning a shed with an International gasoline engine, a binder, a threshing machine, a roller and a drill. One horse that was tied in the

(Continued on 8th page)

GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED BY PRESIDENT

(By International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—Following a conference of railroad managers and President Wilson today it was announced that the railroads had accepted the plan of mediation as laid down

by the board of conciliation at Chicago last week.

The conference lasted less than ten minutes and immediately afterwards the statement was made that the threatened great strike had been averted.

ANNUAL MEETING ORDER OF EAGLES

Grand Aerie Convention Meets at Kansas City, Missouri

ABOUT 20,000 WILL BE THERE

More Than 400,000 Members, Distributed in 2,022 Lodges in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Other Countries—Millions of Dollars Distributed Annually.

(By International News Service)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—About twenty thousand members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are here today for the annual convention of the order, which will last six days.

They represent a membership of more than 400,000, distributed in 2,022 lodges in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippine Islands and Alaska.

While there will be a business meeting every day the principal object of the convention is social. The Eagles meet to promote good fellowship in the organizations and provide a good time for the members.

E. J. Shannahan, president of the local aerie of Eagles is chairman of the executive committee which prepared for the national convention. Mr. Shannahan is originator of the convention slogan, "Kansas City—the Heart of America." He expects to pound that idea into the mind of every convention visitor. The executive headquarters for the powerful Eagle organization are in Kansas City.

The assets of the organization are now in excess of \$10,000,000. Last year the Eagles disbursed \$5,200,000. The assets consist of \$4,000,000 real estate, \$2,000,000 in cash and another \$2,000,000 in loans and investments. The convention is the largest of its kind ever held here, and the most elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors. The greatest part of the expense of holding the convention will be borne by the Kansas City aerie.

The biggest feature of the convention will be on Thursday. This will be a parade many miles in length, and will be led by a band consisting of more than 150 musicians.

AMONG THE STRANDED

Mrs. Sarah Cummings One of Teachers Who May be Stranded in Europe. Miss Sara Cummings, of Clearfield, is one of the teachers who were spending the summer touring European countries. The war disturbance there has made it necessary for tourists to cancel the itineraries and try to return to America but conditions make it rather hard to return. The vessel upon which Miss Cummings sailed abroad is on its way to New York and her many friends are very anxious as to whether she is returning or not.

Naval Battle Reported.

(By International News Service.) London, Aug. 3.—An unconfirmed report has it that in a fight between German and English ships at Kiel the Germans lost eight ships and the Russian two.

AUSTRO-SERVIAN CRISIS REACHED

Precipitated by the Murder of
Francis Ferdinand.

SPLIT DATES FARTHER BACK

Russia and Germany Concerned In
Acute Situation Resulting From An-
nexation Controversy—First Balkan
War Intensified Feeling—Relations
More Strained Since Later Conflict.

Austria's demand upon Serbia for the punishment of all the accomplices in the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the suppression of all the societies which have fomented rebellion in Bosnia is the climax of a long time disagreement between the two countries.

The demands of Austria upon Serbia are based in part on the confession of Nedeljko Gaborinovic, who threw the bomb at the archduke on June 28, shortly before Gaborinovic shot him. Gaborinovic said that he had formed in Belgrade a conspiracy with Princip and four others to kill the archduke. One of the four, a Belgrade student named Grabe, has been arrested, but the others are still at large.

The Pan-Serbian union is the society aimed at in the ultimatum. This organization aspires to unite the entire Serbian race.

Long at Odds.

The feeling between the two nations, however, goes back much further, says the New York Times. Only a minority of the Serbian race live in Serbia and the Macedonian territory recently won from the Turks. Montenegro is inhabited by people ethnically and linguistically the same; so are Bosnia and Herzegovina; so is much of the hinterland of Dalmatia and large districts in Hungary. In other words, a hundred years ago part of the Serbian race was subject to Turkey and part to the Hapsburg monarchy. The part under Turkish domination has won its freedom; the other has not.

Bosnia and the Herzegovina rose against Turkey in 1876, as did Serbia proper. After the congress of Berlin had settled the Balkan question in 1878 these two countries, so far from receiving their freedom, were handed over to Austria, though remaining under nominal Turkish suzerainty. They promptly revolted, and were subdued only after four years of guerilla warfare. Ever since then there has been much bitter feeling and a strong army of occupation has been maintained.

Austria spent large sums on public improvements and felt that she had a property interest in the territory. When, therefore, the Turkish constitutional revolution in 1908 led to a call for representatives to come to a parliament from all parts of the empire, including Bosnia and the Herzegovina, Austria had a good excuse for announcing the annexation of these countries. Serbia protested violently, and was backed by Russia, but Germany's support of Austria led to the withdrawal of the opposition of the Slav powers and the annexation was completed.

Serbia Aroused.

This inflamed the feeling of the Serbians, which the promise of an autonomous diet for the two provinces did nothing to allay. Austria's ambitions still looked toward the ultimate acquisition of Saloniki, and Serbian and Turkish territory lay squarely in the way. The first Balkan war made the situation more acute, for Serbian troops easily conquered western Macedonia and forced their way through Albania.

Then Austrian diplomacy won another victory. In the conferences of the powers which followed the war Montenegro was deprived of Scutari, and Serbia was compelled to withdraw her troops from Albania.

The Serbian victories in the second Balkan war were largely neutralized by the fact that Austria seized the occasion to occupy the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, a strip of territory between Montenegro and Serbia which belonged to Turkey till the war of 1912, thus thrusting herself in between the Serbians and their Montenegrin kinsmen. And so another blow was dealt to the unification of the Serbs, which, if ever carried through, would cut off the entire southwestern corner of the Hapsburg empire.

Since then a strong army has been at all times maintained by Austria within striking distance of the Serbian frontier.

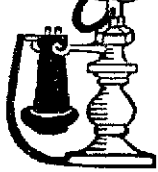
ARMY WORMS DEFEATED.

Ditches Filled With Poisoned Food Attract Pests With Effective Result.

The army worm which is ravaging the fields of several eastern states has suffered a knockout blow in Connecticut. Millions of army worms which threatened the destruction of seventy acres of corn valued at \$10,000 on the Bradford farm owned by Commodore Morton F. Plant at Eastern Point have been exterminated by fifty laborers working under the direction of Professor G. H. Lamson of the Connecticut Agricultural college.

Double ditches were dug, surrounding the field. In places a poisonous mash consisting of bran, paris green and molasses was strewn. The worms ate it and died. They lay so thickly in the ditches that they were shoveled out like sand.

CLASSIFIED WANTS



Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Young man at Stewart & Dooley's drug store. 7 27 tf.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OR HOME PROPERTY FOR SALE—on south side of Market street, Clearfield, Pa. OSCAR MITCHELL, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 2w

Autos to Hire.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike ave. 7 28 t. f.

CARPENTERS—Wanted to go to Rossiter, Pa. Apply Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, Trust Bldg. 7 22 tf.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

FOUND—Money, Richard Kennard Jr., Second street. 7 21 tf.

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call H. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

WANTED—Work of any kind in Clearfield. Address Sylvester R. Smeal. care the Progress. 7 31 2t

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

WORK WANTED—of any kind by clean-cut, energetic young man. Best of references. Call 304 on H. & C. Phone.

Taffeta Afternoon Dress to Cost Ten Dollars



ALONG with the flowers, the summer girl is glorifying the earth with beauty. More marvelous than all of them, and ever changing, she blossoms out in all the lovely conceits that have been invented for her. And each girl, taking her cue from the last word in styles, tells her own story of the mode. Wise young heads plan to reveal a beauty of neck or arm, or to conceal a little defect. The result is that fashions are spiced with much variety.

One of the numberless afternoon gowns of taffeta, in which the design is suited to the fabric and could hardly be carried out in any other, is shown here. The very short sleeves and "v" shaped neck are pretty for either the plump or moderately slender girl. But the bodice gathered in over the shoulder provides a fulness that is suited to the slender girl, and should be dispensed with for heavier figures.

The skirt is straight and moderately full. Two shaped ruffles at the waist line and about the hips make a short tunic effect. This is adapted to a slender figure. A tunic cut to fit smoothly about the hips and without fulness is much better for any other.

Gimpes of lace, with round or high neck, and undersleeves of lace or net, are made to be worn with gowns of

this description. The addition of these accessories make it possible to wear this dress on the street. The girle of handsome brocaded ribbon gives opportunity for an individual taste in the selection of colors, and is a touch of light and splendor needed in a design so noticeably simple. Two-toned or changeable taffetas and the fashionable plain colors look well made in this and similar styles. The design is so simple that it hardly requires a pattern to follow it. The home dressmaker can hardly fail to be satisfied with a pretty dress which makes so few demands upon her ingenuity.

The all-round usefulness of taffeta for afternoon and evening wear has given it pre-eminence this season. Besides, it is inexpensive. In the 36-inch width a good quality sells at about a dollar and a half a yard. The allowance for a dress is not often more than five yards, so that one may manage to provide material for it and also enough ribbon for the girle, net for the gimpes and sleeves and the few necessary findings for making, without exceeding the purchasing power of a ten-dollar bill. It is in being able to make things at home that chances lie for excellent dressing on a modest allowance of money.

READERS, HAVE PATIENCE

Delay in Receiving the Progress Will
Soon be Obviated

The Progress has been unavoidably late in making its appearance in the homes of some of the people of this county. This is due to the fact that the press upon which the Progress is being printed broke down and is inadequate to the demands made upon it for speed in running off the edition in time for the mails.

Within a week or ten days the large, fast new press recently purchased will be set up, and we assure our subscribers that when the new press is in operation there will be no further annoyance to them through delays in receiving their papers.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Autopsy on James M. Laughlin of Dutchess Junction, N. Y., revealed that McLaughlin's heart was on his right side.

In New York Mrs. Maria Bollee sued Miss Anna Bollee for \$500 damages because the latter revealed that Mrs. Bollee wore a wig.

Two raids made in Cincinnati by the police disclosed the fact that several women past the age of three score and ten have daily been playing the races.

A man who gave a ten cent tip was fined \$5 and a negro porter who took the tip was fined a like amount at Jackson, Miss., under the state anti-tipping statute.

A steel pin which Edna Park of Mountain Home, Ark., swallowed thirty years ago has been removed from her stomach. The pin caused her no trouble until a year ago, when she was taken ill with pains in her left side.

FURTHER HONOR MEMORY OF VON STEUBEN, WAR HERO.

Statue at Utica, N. Y., Another Testimonial of American Appreciation.

A statue of Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Augustus Henry von Steuben to be dedicated at Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3, will add further honor to the memory of the famous foreign soldier who helped the American colonies in their hour of need.

Von Steuben, who has been described as "the drill master of the Revolution," is buried near Utica, on the estate presented to him by congress. He wrote the drill regulations for the Continental army and had much to do with the organization of the forces.

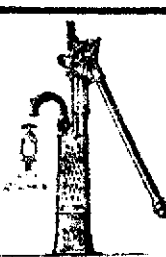
At the Utica ceremonies, which will be marked by a pageant Aug. 5, 6 and 7, members of the German-American alliance will wear the Continental uniform and carry blinlocks in the pageant battle of Oriskany, and they will represent the German Palatines following General Herkimer to defeat the British.

General von Steuben was a lieutenant general in the Prussian army during the Seven Years' war. He came to America on his own responsibility and spent his fortune in making soldiers out of the colonists of New York, who had left the city for New Jersey after the victories of Lord Cornwallis had given possession of the metropolis to the British. His manual of instruction for the army was adopted by congress in 1779. He introduced the strictest discipline, a change greatly needed by the army, and which contributed to its ultimate success. He served throughout the war, and his conduct was marked by the utmost valor. He frequently shared his last dollar with the suffering soldiers, as he often did his clothing and camp equipments also.

At the close of the war the State of New Jersey gave him a farm, New York State gave him 16,000 acres of wild land in Oneida county, and the government granted him an annuity of \$2,500. He distributed his lands among his aids, his servants and tenants.

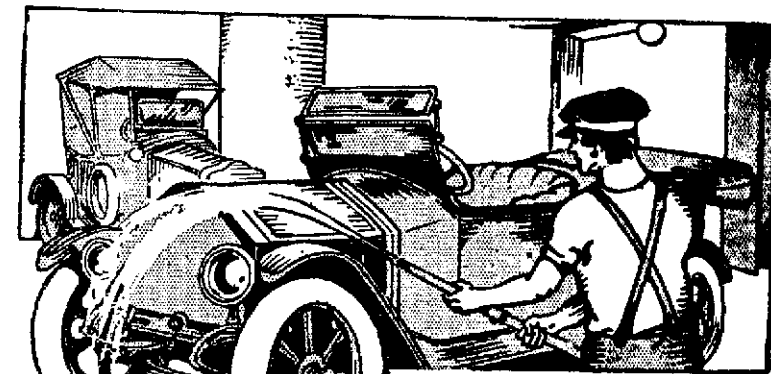
In Dec. 7, 1910, a monument to the baron was erected in Washington. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the purpose by congress. A replica of this monument was sent to Germany in 1911.

Subscribe for the Progress.



Do you need a Pump, a Mine Pump, Gasoline Pump, Iron Double Acting Force Pump, or a Deep Well Pump? If so, step in. You will find here just what you want. Pumps are one of our specialties. Our line represents the very best makes.

Both Phones.



Have You Bought A New Car?

KEEP your new car in our garage. Prices are low. Service is the best.

You can rest assured that we will take the very best care of your auto. We give lessons to beginners. We keep cars so that they are always ready to run. We take trouble off your shoulders.

Garage is fireproof, finely equip., and open at all hours.

This is a private garage, as well as a public one. We take the greatest care of private autos. This saves you trouble.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For **COLE** Motor Cars

Notice to Advertisers!

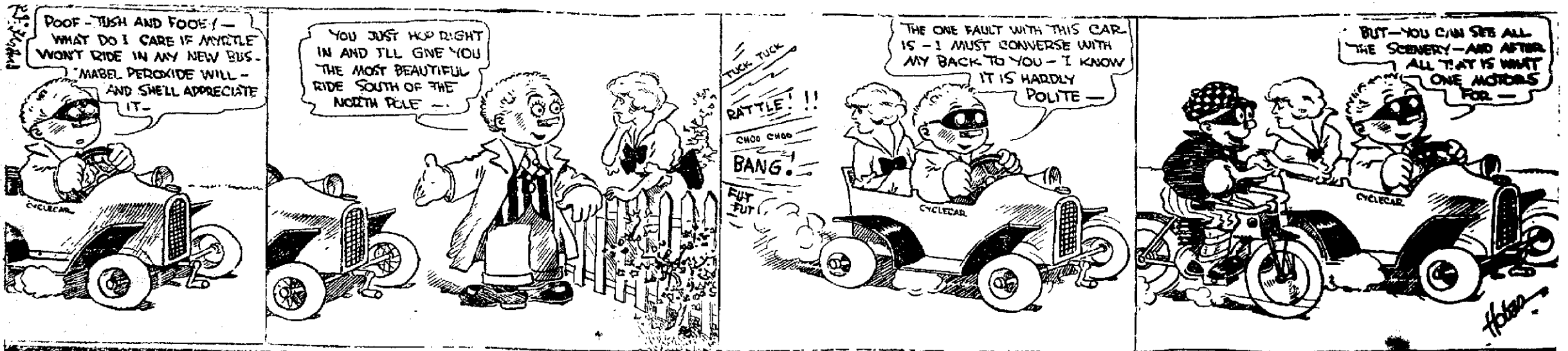
A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 1, 1914.

This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Jerry On The Job

Pooh, Pooh---What if Myrtle Won't Ride With Pinkie?---Mabel Will



IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

UNCLE SAM MAY OWN THE BASEBALL LEAGUES

Government May Own Them.

Prof. Jesse E. Wrench, of the University of Missouri, teacher of history believes that within the next 25 years the United States government will own and operate all the big baseball leagues in the country.

An ardent baseball "fan" himself Prof. Wrench has given considerable attention to modern baseball problems. His belief is based, he says, on a careful study of modern baseball conditions and tendencies, and on what has been done with similar problems by other nations in the past.

The thing, he says, which set him thinking along this line was the fractional fighting in ancient Rome between the Blues and Greens, rival chariot racing camps, some 1,600 years ago.

The government took a hand, but not the impartial hand that Prof. Wrench expects the United States government to take in baseball, acting simply as administrator. The emperor at this time was to all intents and purposes "the government" and he nearly always sided with either Blues or Greens. Caligula, Nero, Verus, Commodus and Justinian were among the emperors who enrolled as "rooters" and frequented the training quarters.

Prof. Wrench says he realizes that there are amusing possibilities conceivable in the situation. For instance, think of the United States Senate solemnly voting on the subject of buying a new baseball ground or making an appropriation for a new shortstop for the Pirates. Or think of the possible scramble among senators for places on the Committee on Umpires and Passes. Or think of a notice being posted that at Squeedunk, on May 31, will be held at the postoffice a civil service examination for two pitchers and one bat boy. He says he expects the games to be supplied to the public at cost.



YOUNGSTER THE MAINSTAY OF GIANT INFELD.

Milton Stock.
To Milton Stock, who replaced Artie Shafer at third, must go much of the credit for the Giant's fine showing in the pennant race. His hitting has been heavy and his fielding sensational.

Baseball

Saturday's Results

American League
Athletics, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 0. (first game.)
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2 (second game.)

Today's Games.

Athletics at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

National League

Phillies, 10; Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 1 (first game.)
Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 1 (second game.)

Today's Games.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Federal League

Brooklyn, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Kansas City, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Buffalo, 3.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Buffalo.
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Baltimore.

Sunday's Results.

National League
No games scheduled.

American League.

Boston, 0; St. Louis, 1.
Pitchers--Foster and Weisman.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2.
Pitchers--Shawkey and Walsh.
New York, 3; Detroit, 4.
Pitchers--Fisher and Covey.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 9.
Pitchers--Biehling and Altoch.

Federal League

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
Pitchers--Knetzer and Prendergast.
New salary.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.
Oliver Typewriter Ribbons -- the best on the market--may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf.

J. Fred Fenton, foreman of the Progress office, is on a week's visit to relatives in New York state.

MANY USES FOR MINT

VARIETY OF WAYS IN WHICH IT MAY BE EMPLOYED.

valuable as a Flavoring, Where It Is Not Desired in Quantity--As a Sherbet--Proper Method of Drying.

Mint in Soups, Salads and Vegetables.--Cucumber salad, or an apple and celery salad, is greatly improved by a sprinkle of fine, chopped mint leaves. Just a suspicion of mint with cooked peas, or a cream of pea or potato soup, is a great addition to a lamb or veal salad.

Mint Jelly.--This is also an approved accompaniment for lamb or mutton. To make it pour a pint of boiling water over a bunch of fresh bruised mint leaves and simmer gently ten or fifteen minutes; strain, and to a pint of the hot liquid allow one package of currant, lemon or any of the quick process acid jellies or half a package of gelatin soaked half an hour in cold water to dissolve; add sugar to sweeten and lemon juice to make acid as desired. Stir until thoroughly dissolved, then set away to cool. As it begins to stiffen stir in two tablespoonfuls of capers, pour into one good-sized mold or tiny individual ones and set away to harden. When cold and firm turn out and garnish with tiny sprigs of fresh mint.

Mint Vinegar.--Put crushed mint leaves in a wide-mouthed bottle, then fill up with good cider vinegar. In three weeks pour off clear into another bottle. This is fine for flavoring purposes when fresh mint cannot be had, and almost a sure cure for a headache when bound upon the forehead.

Current-Mint Sauce for Game.--Separate a glass of currant jelly into pieces, but do not break; add two tablespoonfuls of fine chopped mint leaves and the thin shavings from the yellow rind of a half orange.

Mint Sherbet.--Bruise a heaping cup of mint leaves slightly, pour over them a pint of boiling water and steep, covered, for 20 minutes. Add a cup of sugar and the grated yellow rind of the juice of a lemon, cover again and leave until cold. Strain and pour into the freezer can, pack with equal quantities of salt and ice and freeze to a mushlike consistency. Scrape off the sides and dasher and cover until ready to serve. For state occasions this same sherbet may be enriched by adding the juice of three oranges, the same amount of pineapple juice and when half frozen the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. A wineglass of any preferred wine may also be added if desired.

In Drying Mint.--In drying any of the mint family for winter use, pick before blossoming time, hang in the garret heads down or on sheets of paper spread on the floor of an unused room. When quite dry put into paper bags again with heads down, fasten tightly and suspend from a beam for future reference.

Grape Sponge Pudding.
Make grape juice by washing purple grapes, then mash or pulp them and cook slowly till soft, then strain. Take one cup grape juice, one cup water, boil and thicken with two heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and pinch of

salt, wet with a little cold water, add one-half cup sugar and stir constantly till thick. Let it cook (in double boiler) while beating the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, then pour the hot mixture onto the eggs, stirring briskly till all white is out of sight. Serve cold custard sauce made with yolks of two eggs, two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, one even tablespoon of sifted pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one pint of hot milk. Cook till thickened, stirring constantly.

Tomato Timbale.

Boil half a pound of macaroni 20 minutes, strain it, and cut into lengths which will fit a plain round mold; line the mold with it, arranging the top by bending the macaroni in a spiral form. Fill this mold with a mixture made of one pound of tomatoes, one pound of mushrooms and a quarter-pound of grated cheese, all pounded together with four ounces of butter and the yolk of an egg, season with a little salt and red pepper. Put a paper round the mold and steam for one hour. Turn out and serve with a thick gravy, or tomato sauce, round. This makes an excellent first course dish for luncheon.

Crumb Pie.

Three cups of flour, one cup of sugar, one scant cup of butter and lard. Mix into crumbs. Take out half cup crumbs, add one cup New Orleans molasses, one teaspoon soda into one cup of hot water. Stir and let foam into crumbs and molasses. For pies divide into four medium pie tins lined with crust, or bake in dripping pan, lined with paper. Lastly, sprinkle half cup crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven.

Honey on Grapefruit.

A novel way of sweetening grapefruit is the use of honey in place of sugar. If the fruit is to be used for breakfast prepare it the night before, loosening the pulp from the skin and membrane; then pour over it enough honey to cover. In the morning the flavor will be found excellent.

Hairpin Case.

Why has no one ever thought of this before--a dainty little linen bag, scalloped and embroidered, to hold the supply of hairpins?

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Clearfield, Penn'a.

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Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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Washington County Ticket
For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Central Pa. District association, I. O. E. M. reunion at Curwensville, Aug. 7.
County S. S. association convention, Ocoola Mills, August 25-26.
Fourth annual reunion of Red Men of Pennsylvania, Curwensville, August 7.
Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
Lansberry family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 8.
Tenth annual reunion of the Mahaffey family, at Williamsport, August 13.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.

Monday August 3, 1914

Good evening! It is an evening like this that causes you to think of next winter's coal bill.

He laughs at scars who lives five thousands miles from the seat of war.

The army worm is disappearing, but the freakish skirt is still with us.

Even baseball news has been pushed into an obscure part of the newspapers.

The desire to imitate others has brought many a family to the doors of the poor house.

The burglar who expects to get into some of the houses in this town will have to carry a crowbar and a saw with him.

Americans who are stranded abroad on account of the war may be led to see the advisability of seeing America first hereafter.

There doesn't seem to be much of a rush among the Austrians, Hungarians and Servians in this coal region to get back to their native land to be killed for the pleasure of their rulers.

The Clearfield banks have displayed commendable patriotism by agreeing to take over the entire lot of improvement bonds issued by the borough. In accepting this offer the borough council will have the approval of the citizens, who know that council endeavored to sell these bonds at four per cent. and could not.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

When the Progress appeared on Saturday with the announcement that Russia, Germany, England and France had ordered the mobilization of their armies and with the statement that "war is a question of a few hours," our readers had to be so believing that they would not learn anything later from Europe until Sunday morning. But a dispatch printed in the Progress after five o'clock Saturday evening stating that Germany had declared war on Russia gave the town readers of this paper the latest news from Europe at least eighteen hours before the big city newspapers reached Clearfield.

During the war the Progress will print the latest news of the conflict. Its news will be about sixteen hours later than that found in any other pa-

per distributed in Clearfield. Therefore, those who wish to learn what is happening in the old world must appreciate the efforts of the Progress management to give them a real newspaper, a newspaper which is comparatively equal in its facilities for receiving the news to the metropolitan journals. The Progress receives special telegrams from the leading capitals of the world, and this telegraphic news is given to readers of this paper every evening.

WAR A CRIME.

Whether the war in which all of the principal nations of Europe will be drawn will be long or short no one can predict. That while it lasts it will be bloody no one disputes. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of men will be killed leaving behind them sorrowing wives, mothers and children. Billions of dollars will be expended by the nations in conducting the war, every dollar of which will be repaid by the people through taxation.

The present war is a crime against the people and a reflection upon the civilization of Europe. The alleged casus belli was the assassination of an Austrian archduke by an anarchist in Serbia. If every nation whose titled citizens have been killed by anarchists of other countries were to go to war in revenge Europe would be in a constant state of war. But Austria seized the slaying of Ferdinand as an excuse for going to war with Serbia, and the other nations joined in the conflict for private reasons of their own.

To the American citizen the war in Europe appears to be nothing more than an attempt of the rulers to gain temporary advantage at the expense of their subjects. The common people of the various nations were not clamoring for war. They wanted peace that they might continue their several occupations. They know that they and not the rulers will be the ones who will suffer from war. Surely it is well said that the present war was precipitated by lunatics.

FREIGHT RATES ADVANCE.

Western railroads win in their plea for an advance of five per cent. in freight rate charges. The interstate commerce commission on Saturday granted the increase, which will be of benefit to the railroads west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The eastern roads were eliminated from the boon granted by the commission, although two members of the commission expressed the opinion that all roads should receive the same treatment given to the western roads.

The greatest traffic-producing territory is that traversed by the railroad lines east of Pittsburgh. That these lines were refused the benefits conferred upon the western roads is regretted by the people of Pennsylvania. Most of the big railroad companies east of Pittsburgh have made the plea that they should be allowed to increase their freight rates in order that they might make important improvements along their lines. This work will not now be done, much to the injury of the cities and towns which would have been the beneficiaries of the companies' expenditures.

SIX SMALL SMILES

The Automobile Was Harmless.

Motorist (blocked by load of hay) —I say there, pull out and let me by.
Farmer—Oh I dunno ez I'm in my hurry.

Motorist (angrily)—You seemed in a hurry to let that other fellow's car make get past.
Farmer—That's cause his horse wuz eatin' my hay. There hadn't no danger of my car's makin' no more—Boston Transcript.

Buying a Dog, Blanket.

What's the matter with you? You got a dog? You got a dog?
Yes, I got a dog.

I can't see but I might as well get a dog. I want a dog to take care of my sheep and he's one of the best I ever had. —Judge.

No Shrinking Violet.

"Going to divorce your husband, eh."

got me my divorce without the slightest get me my divorce without the slightest publicity."

"Glad you told me about him. I might have made a mistake and employed him if you had not."—Houston Post.

Questioning Extravagance.

"I have still 20 cents. Let's buy 19 cents' worth of brandy and one cent's worth of bread."

"What shall we do with so much bread?"—Vagrant.

Rechauffe.

"Waiter, this pudding is quite cold."
"Impossible, sir! This is the fifth time it has been warmed since morning."—Journal Amusant.

At No Expense.

"Old Scraggs committed suicide by filling his room with gas."
"That's just like Scraggs. He knew he wouldn't have to pay the bill."—Exchange.

The Pinnacle.

It seems we mortals ever seek
Ambition's height to climb;
Some glowing object to achieve,
Impatient for the time
When we can reach the pinnacle—
Life's paradise sublime!

But when we've reached our goal, it seems
Another dream appears;
We find 't is not the pinnacle
We've reached; the mountain rears
Its towering peak as far above
As in our former years.

And so our struggling life goes on;
To climb the growing height,
To reach the ever-changing goal,
We strive with all our might;
E'en as the weary traveler
Pursues a phantom light.
—League Prize Poem, by Dorothy Levy (age 16) in St. Nicholas.

BRIDGE PERMITS

Permission Granted for Erection of Structures in Adjoining Counties

Harrisburg, Pa. Aug. 3.—Thirty-one applications by boards of county commissioners or township supervisors, have been approved by the state water supply commission, as well as a number of applications by corporations and individuals. The permits include small and large fills, small and large bridges, etc.

The commission has disapproved two applications. The Queens Run Fire Brick company wanted to make a fill along the west branch of the Susquehanna river at Lock Haven, and Charles Hamm wanted to build a wall along the north bank of the Allegheny river at Warren. Permission is refused in both cases.

Permits were granted to commissioners and supervisors as follows.

Jefferson county, Perry township—Bridge over the Ross and Rose runs, 4 1-2 miles west of Punxsutawney.
Jefferson county, Rose township—Bridge over Coder run, four miles southwest of Brookville, on the Clarion road from Coder school-house Brookville.

Indiana county, Canoe township—Bridge over the North branch of Little Mahoning creek, on the Smith port Richmond road, three miles southeast of Juneau; bridge over Stiver run, 1 1-2 miles northwest of Juneau, bridge over Wilson run, one mile east of Rossiter.

Cambria county—Bridge over the North branch of the Black Lick creek near Veters, between Barr and Cambria townships; bridge over the North branch of the Conemaugh river (Little Conemaugh river) near Lilly, Washington township, bridge over Bear run near Barnesboro, Susquehanna township.

Clymer Water Company—Retaining wall along Two Lick creek in White township, Indiana county, about 4 1-2 miles above its mouth.

Thanks for Hospitality.

The following letter is self-explanatory

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22, 1914

D. E. Young,

Lower Works, Woodland

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the city office baseball club, I wish to tender to you and to the other boys in Woodland our sincere thanks for the very fine entertainment accorded to us on last Saturday. Our boys are unanimous in the opinion that they have never received anywhere more hospitable and sportsmanlike treatment than you and the other boys at Woodland gave us. On account of this treatment the trip was most enjoyable and we will long remember it.

Very truly yours,

W. E. FRYCK

Manager of the City Office

W. E. FRYCK

Manager of the City Office

W. E. FRYCK

Manager of the City Office

W. E. FRYCK

Manager of the City Office

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Manager of the City Office

W. E. FRYCK

Manager of the City Office

NEW SALARY SCHEDULE

Rural Mail Carriers Will Receive More Pay For Their Work.

Washington, Aug. 3.—A new salary schedule for mail rural carriers went into effect today in accordance with the recent act of congress providing \$1.00 as the maximum annual pay for carriers.

Herebefore the unit of compensation included only the number of miles traveled but under the new schedule consideration is to be given of the time required to travel such mileage and to the amount of service.

The basis of computation for maximum compensation requires the transportation of one parcel post package a day of the maximum weight, or its equivalent of other mail matter, over the length of a standard route of twentyfour miles.

The postmaster general declared Saturday that the order was a step toward greater efficiency of the rural mail service, and the elimination of a large extent of the enormous disparity between receipts and expenditures in this service.

PATHETIC CASE BEFORE COURT

(Continued from 1st page.)

eral young men and women of unsavory reputation.

Judge Bell remarked that if, upon investigation, it is found the young men mentioned in the case shall be shown to have acted improperly with Margaret, he will see that information is brought against them and that they stand trial in criminal court.

Margaret was given into the custody of the sheriff and her case will be disposed of later.

Margaret wept, as did a number of her relatives, while the proceedings were in progress.

In the wife desertion case of C. M. Davis, of Morrisdale, Judge Bell, directed that the original order be amended so that Probation Officer Stock shall have authority to proceed against the bondsmen for the payment of alimony to the deserted wife. Davis is among the missing.

DAMAGE BY ALFALFA WEEVIL

Insect Has Proved Most Destructive Pest in Western States—Measures for Eradication.

The insect known as the alfalfa weevil (*Phytonomus pisticus* Gyll.) is about the size of a grain of wheat, brown in color, with a long slender snout, much like the plum curculio. Imported from the eastern hemi-



Adult Form of the Alfalfa Weevil (*Phytonomus pisticus*). Adults clustering on and attacking a Spray of Alfalfa. (Slightly Enlarged.)

where it has become established in the region of country near Great Salt Lake, Utah, whence it has spread into Idaho and Wyoming. It has proved a most destructive pest of alfalfa and the production of seed has been impossible in the localities where it has occurred. It is being investigated by the United States department of agriculture in order to find some means of preventing or reducing its ravages. These means have consisted of the application of mechanical devices for destroying the young weevils in the fields, destroying the adults in their hibernating places, and the introduction of its natural enemies into this country from Europe, where they seem to effectually prevent serious injuries from its attacks on alfalfa.

Care in Covering Seeds.

Too much care cannot be exercised in covering seed properly. The tendency is to cover too deeply. Such crops as onions, squash, parsnips and lima beans push up the shells of the seed itself and find it difficult to force their way through a very great depth of earth after it is packed down by rains.

Cinnamon Cake

Two cups of brown sugar, half cup of butter, three eggs, five white sugar, one cup of water, two teaspoons of cinnamon, half teaspoon of ginger, three cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder.

icing—Make a syrup of one cup of brown sugar and one-quarter cup of water. Add two teaspoons of cinnamon.

When the syrup strings pour it over the beaten white of one egg and beat until thoroughly blended. Level measurements.

IN THE MOVIES

"THE KANGAROO" IS SURE A THRILLER

"The Kangaroo" is a 4 reel special that will be shown at the New opera house this evening. It is a story of the states during the civil war.

An arch conspirator known as "Shack," headed a gang known among themselves as the "Speculators." This gang recruited representatives from all over the Southern States. Their membership included from the lowest strata of whites up to ministers of the gospel, judges, sheriffs and men in high offices. No robbery, large or small, was disdained. Slave running also proved very lucrative. The slaves were induced to escape from their masters with the promise to run them north, where they could secure freedom.

Once in their power the gang would embark them in boats, dispose of them to some member of their unscrupulous band and send to a worse slave in the farther South. All this was criminal enough, but the "Speculators" were organized for a far more terrible purpose, viz: On a given day (secretly decided upon) the slaves throughout the entire South were to rise against their masters and the "Speculators," taking advantage of the whites' attention being centered on saving their lives and subjugating the slaves, were to loot all plantations, stores, banks

"When Eddie Went to the Front" is a Nestor comedy, dealing with comical incidents and queer situations which is booked at the New opera house this evening. Eddie doesn't intend to be funny but it is impossible for him not to be and that is what makes the story so interesting.

"His Wife's Family" is another amusing photoplay for this evening. The way this man is introduced to his wife's relatives will make the opera house ring with laughter.

"The Panama Pacific Exposition" is a Victor reel which will be very instructive to you when it is shown at the New opera house this evening. Not every one can attend the exposition at San Francisco, but everyone can see the movies which will portray these great buildings and exhibits: the different buildings, and pictures of the great canal of which we as a nation are so proud.

"The Mysterious Lady" is a Gold Seal drama with an interesting plot. This story of mystery and intrigue is filled with thrilling scenes and awesome scenes. To be shown at the opera house this evening.

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Makes More and Better Bread than other Flour
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The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

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Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

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Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

PERSONAL MENTION

Monday August 3, 1914

Miss Dora Frost spent Sunday with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Roxy Curley, of Market street, is having her vacation.

Miss Catherine Berry is spending her vacation in New York.

Mrs. McTavish attend camp meeting at Mahaffey yesterday.

Lee Sunderland attended camp meeting at Mahaffey yesterday.

Jerry Coffee, of Osceola, spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mrs. E. H. Albert, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, of Blue Ball, spent the day in Clearfield.

A. W. Leonardson started this morning upon a business trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortez, of New York, are here visiting their son, Chester Cortez.

Gordon Brown is home from Kensington to spend his vacation with his parents.

L. M. Impson, of Karthaus, was a business caller in Clearfield this morning.

John C. Arnold, Esq., of DuBois, was a business caller in Clearfield this morning.

W. L. Calkins, of DuBois, spent the day attending to business affairs in Clearfield.

Micheal Lipplau, of Osceola, spent the day attending to business affairs in Clearfield.

S. E. Emerick, of Olanta, attended to business affairs in Clearfield this morning.

Mrs. Carl Flemming, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cuetart, of Pine street.

Mrs. Harry Green, of Woodland, spent the day with her daughter, Miss Edith, at the hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Hastings, of Fifth St., left Saturday to visit her son and daughter in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harry Sheesley and daughter, Edith, of Pittsburgh, are visiting in Clearfield and Curwensville.

Miss Catherine Boob, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Henry Rhine, of the West Side.

Mrs. William Boyce and Mrs. Barnett returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Malone and daughter, Madeline, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Rebecca Cuetara at her home on Pine street.

Miss Catherine Woves, of the West Side, will leave the last of the week to visit friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Martha Hughes, of Linden, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hannah Hughes, at her home on South Second street.

Lloyd Beightol, of Winburne, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beightol, at their home on Daisy street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gartner, of Steelton, are guests at the home of Mrs. Gartner's sister, Mrs. R. B. Thompson on Second street.

Mrs. Minnie Snoko and daughter, Loretta, of Third street, left yesterday to spend several days with Unionville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halford enjoyed an auto trip to Punxsutanway and Indiana Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett, and son, Robert,

returned Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoller.

Misses Nellie and Ela Drew returned home on Sunday from a very pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. Paul Kline, at Butler.

R. D. Barlow left today for Middleport, Ohio, where he will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gibbs.

Miss Sara Hartsfelt, who has been the guest of Miss Olive Gulich at her home on Nichols street, returned to Grampian this morning.

Mrs. E. D. Vanderling and son Albert, of Locust street, are spending a few days with the former's brother, J. W. Seurman, at Grampian.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw and little daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis and daughters, Twila and Elma, of Lumbertown, are visiting at the home of E. C. Davis, on Gulich avenue.

Misses Lottie and Mildred Ellenberger, of West Market street, are enjoying a visit with friends and relatives at Penfield and Johnsonburg.

Miss Ruth Jones has returned to her home in Punxsutanway, after visiting at the Aggar home, on Williams street, for the past week.

Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, has issued invitations for shower in honor of Miss Emily Potter, of Pittsburgh. Many Clearfield people will be entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Service motored to Clearfield from Johnstown and spent yesterday with their cousin, Miss Maud Pletcher.

Miss Helen and Donald Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, returned to their home Friday after spending a week with Mrs. P. T. Welch, at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Guy White, daughter, Madeline and Miss Blanche Metzler, of the West Side, will leave Wednesday to spend several weeks with friends in Pittsburgh and Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Kline and bright little son, Howard are here from Butler on a visit to their people in the Third ward. Mr. Kline expects to join them on their visit in a few days.

Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Oscar Peart and little daughter, Marjorie, of Bradford, motored to Clearfield on Saturday and are the guests of Mrs. James Pletcher, on Second street.

George Johnson, Sr., Joseph Phillips, H. C. McCowen, G. Charles Hall and Frank B. Mease motored to Curwensville on Wednesday evening to hear Dr. Bavard, the leader of the men's movement in the Methodist church all over the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed will leave on the 7th to take their daughter, Frances, who has been a cripple all her life, to New York, to be operated upon. They will be accompanied by Miss May Witherow, a graduate of Harlem hospital in New York city. It is hoped that Miss Reed can be cured by the operation.

Dance.

John Payne will give a dance at Driving Park Wednesday night. Music by the Gulichs.

A Busy Avenue.

Turnpike avenue is a very busy thoroughfare this summer. Quite a number of fine dwellings are being erected along the avenue.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

SOCIAL

On Thursday of last week a number of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaw, of Goshen, dropped in unawares and succeeded in giving Mr. and Mrs. Shaw a great surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have been married twentyfive years, and this being the first surprise of this kind was enjoyed by all. After having spent a very pleasant evening, refreshments were served and all departed to their homes. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirey and little daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw and son Edwin, Mrs. Austin Flegal, Mrs. A. H. Read and daughter, Miss Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Liddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and baby Georgia, Mrs. Ira Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Read and baby Gertrude, S. C. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shaw and daughters Lisle and Dorothy and son Lee.

OUTINGS

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kennard and Miss Carrie Mitchell, will leave tomorrow to spend ten days camping at Miss Margaret Hoyt's farm, above Camp Bonair. They are: Misses Ellen Row Catherine and Elizabeth Mitchell, Lynn Gallaher, Frances Powell, an James Mitchell, Henry Wallace, Bruce Paterson and Hayes Woolridge.

A GENEROUS GIFT

Philipsburg to Have a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Harbison Walker Refractories company will erect a Young Men's Christian association building at Philipsburg to cost, when fully equipped, \$50,000. The company, which has 35 plants scattered throughout the state, purposes to erect Y. M. C. A. buildings at a number of places for the moral and social betterment of their employees, and President Harry Craft, of the corporation, recommended that Philipsburg should have one of these buildings, work on which will be begun in the spring.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Coleman to J. W. Allen, land in Covington. \$1.
George Walters to Henry Mumper, land in Clearfield. \$1300.
Morrisdale Coal Co. to Beech Creek R. R. Co., land in Morris. \$1.
Wm. Slee to Cunard Coal Co., land in Morris. \$1.
The Cunard Coal Co., to Beech Creek R. R. Co., land in Morris. \$1.
William T. Miller to Sidney Maurer land in Covington. \$1.

The Weather.

(By International News Service)
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday somewhat warmer Tuesday.

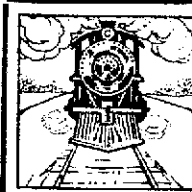
Marriage Licenses.

Patrick Henry McBride and Catherine Ardary, both of Clearfield.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

One and one-half pints of cream, one quart milk, one pound granulated sugar, one cup powdered sugar, one quart berries. Scald all of the milk and half of the cream and granulated sugar till sugar is dissolved; add other half of cream and freeze. When half frozen, add mashed berries, over which was sprinkled the cup of powdered sugar. This makes a gallon.

Subscribe for the Progress



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains



COMMISSION CANCELS RATES ON LUMBER

The Southern railway's revised schedule of lumber rates from producing regions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee to Virginia and points north and east was canceled Friday by the commerce commission.

"It appears from the evidence," apply principally on hemlock and spruce. Spruce lumber is obtained at comparatively few points, the principal tracts being on the two lines of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad at Crestmont and Canton, and being owned by the interests in control of that railroad. Approximately 80 per cent. of the lumber shipped by the Tennessee & North Carolina is said to be hemlock and spruce, and of this amount by far the greater part is produced by the owners of the railroad. It is certain that the revision of the rates proposed was made at the suggestion of the owners of that property, which are in says the decision, "that the reductions competition with other operators in that territory."

HOG-BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parks gave a dance on Saturday night, July 25, to their many friends. A nice, quiet crowd was present and every body enjoyed themselves. All returned to their homes at a seasonable time. Among the many who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wisor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisor, and Clair Young, of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisor spent Sunday at the home of Fred Wisor, at Lower Woodland.

Hi Goss purchased a new horse and buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowles called on Mrs. Rowles' sister, Mrs. Lottie, Wisor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wisor was in Woodland on Thursday.

The clay mines at Krebs were shut down for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wisor, of this place, were shopping in Woodland on Friday.

Miss Cloe Wisor is slowly regaining her health.

Oscar Hull, of Blue Ball, was in this place on Thursday.

Paul Palmer called at the home of George Wisor the past week.

Harry Goss is doing good business since he started in the general merchandise store.

W. C. T. U.

Its Growth in This County Has Been Steady This Year.

The W. C. T. U. convention held at DuBois on the 3rd and 4th of September.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson, president of the W. C. T. U., has been doing some good work in Clearfield county during the past month. An institute of the W. C. T. U.'s was recently held at Irwona, which was a great success. Many new unions have been formed and all are doing well. To the Osceola Union 54 new members were recently added.

Extend Scope of Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., August 3.—The Interstate Commerce commission yesterday issued an order extending the inquiry into the affairs of the Pere Marquette railroad to include investigation into the service, equipment and property, financial history and transactions of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway. The latter road, control of which was acquired by the Baltimore & Ohio in 1909, is said to have suffered through the troubles of Pere Marquette, which with it had financial relations.

Signal Lights.

With the recent development in lenses for signal purposes, according to Thomas Stevens, signal engineer for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, it is now practicable to illuminate signal targets sufficiently for the different colors to be readily distinguished in daylight at a distance of 2,000 feet. All the complicated mechanisms necessary for the mechanical operation of signal arms are eliminated and replaced by simple electrical circuits which are far more efficient and economical to maintain. In the majority of cases two twenty five watt lamps are used behind an eight-inch lens. Indeed, it appears eight-inch lens. Indeed, it appears that the problem with this type of

signalling is to provide a light signal sufficiently visible in bright sunlight which will not make the signal too prominent at night—From Electrical World.

Colonist Rates Announced.

C. E. Brison, district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad states that the autumn colonist excursion rates will be in effect this year from September 24 to October 8, inclusive. The rules and conditions for homeseekers and one way tourists in effect last spring will be in effect this fall. The time limit, however, is shorter this year than it has been in years past, and as farms are filling up year by year, Mr. Brison states he is advised that the time limit will continue to decrease. The old homeseeking excursion is gradually disappearing, there being less reduction in fares, shorter time limits, and fewer settlers going West each year. The Northern Pacific's excursions are for settlers between Montana and the Pacific coast.

Hospital Bridge-Whist.

The Hospital Bridge-Whist club will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Wednesday afternoon, August 5. All those expecting to be present will please notify hostess not later than Tuesday. Tables for other games will be provided. Sec.

NATURAL MEAL BREAD

Has that

RICH NUTTY FLAVOR

More Appetizing, More Wholesome
More Nutritious

Made by

P. R. SPACKMAN
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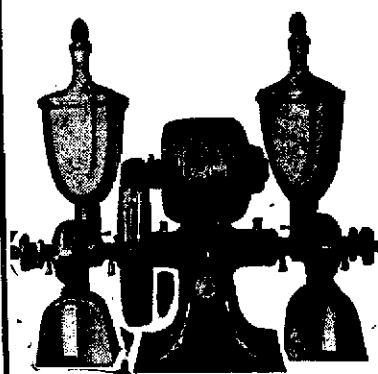
West Side,

Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

Good Morning! Was Your Coffee Good This Morning?



Perhaps the Coffee was all right but was not properly ground. It makes a lot of difference how it is prepared. That's why we have installed a new model HOBART ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL to give our trade better service. We could not buy better Coffees but we found a way to make a big improvement in the grinding. This new mill will Grind just as fine or coarse as anybody may want it. And it will PULVERIZE just right for a Drip Pot. And it is a pleasure for our clerks to give you just what you want—while you wait, if you desire.

Let us show you "HOW MUCH BETTER," we can serve you.

"GOOD COFFEE"
HEADQUARTERS

ROSS & WOODS

Seven Days in the Week.

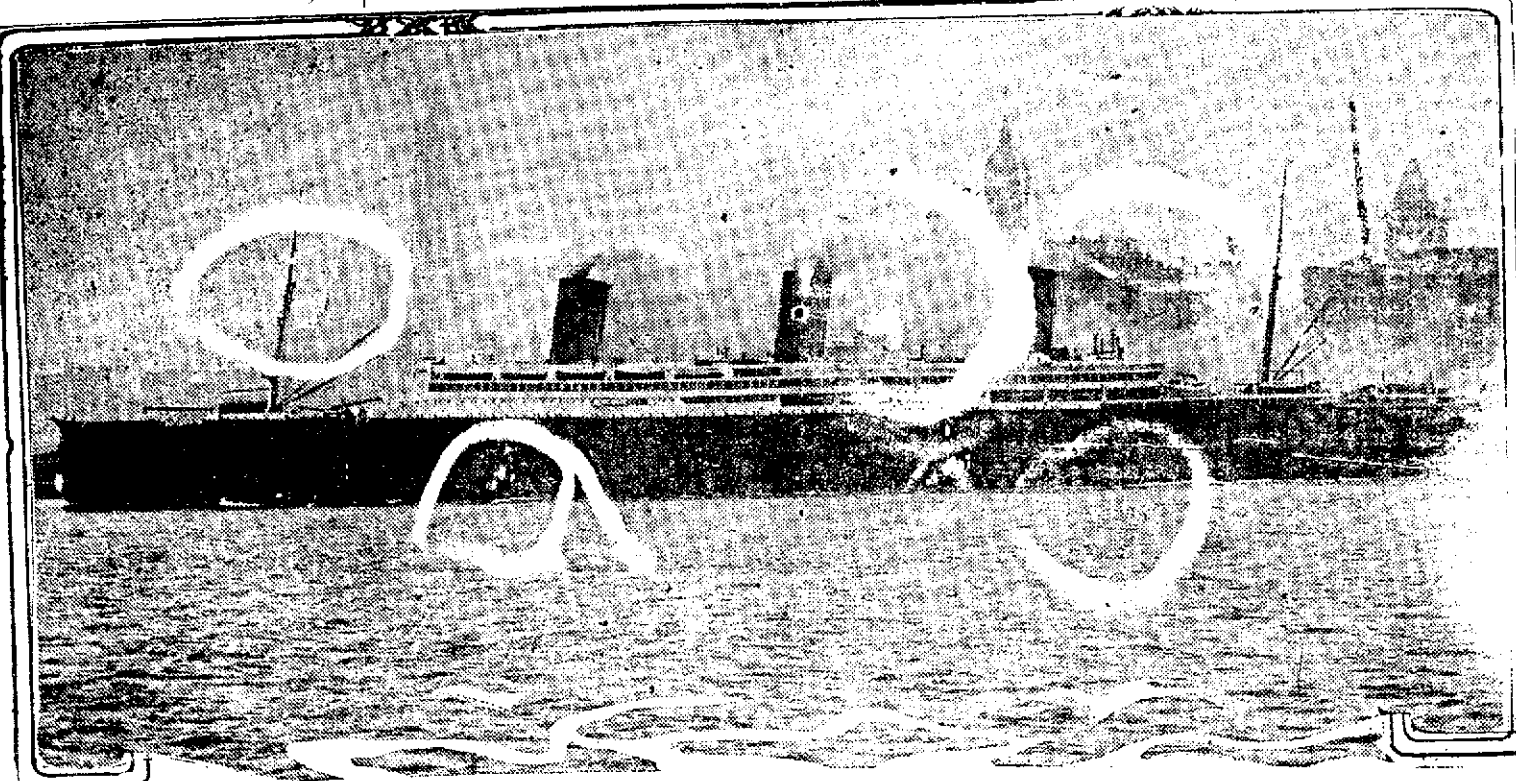
No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company



GIANT LINER HELD IN PORT BY KAISER BECAUSE OF THE WAR SCARE.

The Imperator.

The Kaiser's action in placing Germany under martial law has led to the temporary retirement of the Hamburg American line and the North German Lloyd line from the business of transporting passengers across the Atlantic. The gigantic liner Imperator, practically new, has been ordered to cancel her sailing dates and hold herself ready for service as an adjunct to the German navy. Hundreds of Americans travelling in Europe who had booked passage on the Imperator are held up through the government's action.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

Alone, dazed and terrified, she dropped down upon the cushions and cried herself to sleep—exactly as Kathlyn had done. In the morning she awoke to find tea and food. She had heard no one enter or leave. Glancing curiously round her prison of marble and jasper and porphyry, she discovered a slip of white paper protruding through a square in the latticed window which opened out toward the garden of brides.

Hope roused her into activity. She ran to the window and snatched the paper eagerly. It was from Kathlyn, darling Kit. The risk with which it had been placed in the latticed window never occurred to Winnie.

The note informed her that the woman doctor of the zenana had been sufficiently bribed to permit Kathlyn to make up like her and gain admittance to the zenana. Winnie must complain of illness and ask for the doctor, but not before the morning of the following day. So far as she, Kathlyn, could learn, Winnie would be left in peace till the festival of the car of Juggernaut. Ill, she would not be forced to attend the ceremonies, the palace would be practically deserted and then Kathlyn would appear.

This news plucked up Winnie's spirits considerably. Surely her father and Kit were brave and cunning enough to circumvent Umballa. What a frightful country! What a dreadful people! She was miserable over the tortures her father had suffered, but nevertheless she held him culpable for not telling both her and Kit all and not half a truth. A basket of gems! She and Kit did not wish to be rich, only free and happy. And now her own folly in coming would add to the miseries of her loved ones.

Ahmed had told her of the two ordeals, the black dungeon, the whipping; he had done so to convince her that she must be eternally on her guard, search carefully into any proposition laid before her, and play for time, for every minute she won meant a minute nearer her ultimate freedom. She must promise to marry Umballa, but to set her own date.

Unlike Kathlyn, who had Pundita to untangle the intricacies of the bastard Persian, Winnie had to depend wholly



Kathlyn Plans to Rescue Her Sister.

upon sign language; and the inmates of the zenana did not give her the respect and attention they had given to Kathlyn. Kathlyn was a novelty; Winnie was not. Besides, one of them watched Winnie constantly, because the bearded scoundrel had attracted her fancy and because she hoped to enchain him.

So the note from Kathlyn did not pass unnoticed, though Winnie believed she was without espionage.

Kathlyn, her father, Bruce, Ramabai and Pundita met at the prince's bungalow, and with Ahmed's help, they thrashed out the plan to rescue Winnie. Alone, the little sister would not be able to find her way out of the garden of brides. It was Kathlyn's idea to have Winnie pretend she needed air and sunshine and a walk in the garden after the doctor's visit. The rescue would be attempted from the walls.

Juggernaut, or Jagannath in Hindustani (meaning Lord of the World), was an idol so hideously done in wood that the prince of hell would have taken it to be the personification of a damned soul could he have glimpsed it in the temple of Allah. The god's face was black, his lips and mouth horribly and significantly red; his eyes were polished emeralds, his arms were of gilt, his body like that of a toad. His temporal reign in Allah was somewhere near four hundred years, and no doubt his emerald eyes had seen a crimson trail behind his car as many hundred times.

He was married frequently. Some poor, benighted, fanatical woman would pledge herself and would be considered with awe till she died. But in these times no one dared himself

under the car; nothing but the incense of crushed flowers now followed his wake. His grin, however, was the same as of old. Wood, paint, gilt and emeralds! Well, we enlightened Europeans sometimes worship these very things, though we indignantly deny it.

Outside the temple stood the car, fantastically carved, dull with rubbed gold leaf. You could see the sockets where horrid knives had once glittered in the sunlight. Xerxes no doubt founded his war chariots upon this idea. The wheels, six in number, two in front and two on each side, were solid, broad, and heavy, capable of smoothing out a corrugated winter road. The superstructure was an ornate shrine, which contained the idol on its peregrinations to the river.

About the car were the devotees, some holding the ropes, others watching the entrance to the temple. Presently from the temple came the gurus, or priests, bearing the idol. With much reverence they placed the idol within the shrine, the pilgrims took hold firmly of the ropes, and the car rattled and thundered on its way to the river.

Of Juggernaut and his car more anon.

The street outside the garden of brides was in reality no thoroughfare, though natives occasionally made use of it as a short cut into town. Therefore no one observed the entrance of an elephant, which stopped close to the wall, seemingly to melt into the drab of it. On his back, however, the howdah was conspicuous. Behind the curtains Kathlyn patiently waited. She was about to turn away in despair when through the wicket gate she saw Winnie, attended by one of the zenana girls, enter the garden. It seemed as if her will reached out to bring Winnie to the wall and to hold the other young woman where she was.

But the two sat in the center of the garden, the thoughts of each far away. The attendant felt no worry in bringing Winnie into the garden. A cry from her lips would bring a dozen guards and eunuchs from the palace. And the white girl could not get out alone. More than this, she gave Winnie liberty in order to trap her if possible.

By and by the native girl pretended to feel drowsy in the heat of the sun, and her head fell forward a trifle. It was then that Winnie heard a low whistle, an old familiar whistle such as she and Kit had used once upon a time in playing "a spy." She sat up rigidly. It was hard work not to cry out. Over the wall the drab trunk of an elephant protruded, and something white fluttered into the garden.

Winnie rose. The head of the native girl came up instinctively; but as Winnie leisurely strolled toward the palace, the head sank again. Winnie turned and wandered along the walls, apparently examining the flowers and vines, but all the while moving nearer and nearer to the bit of white paper which the idle breeze stirred back and forth tentatively. When she reached the spot she stooped and plucked some flowers, gathering up the paper as she did so. And, still in the stooping posture, she read the note, crumpled it, and stuffed it into a hole in the wall.

Poor child! Every move had been watched as a cobra watches its prey.

She was to pretend illness at once. Plans had been changed. She stood up, swayed slightly, and staggered toward the seat. In truth, she was pale enough, and her heart beat so fast that she was hardly dizzy.

"A doctor!" she cried forgetting that she would not be understood.

The native girl stared at her. She did not understand the words, but the signs were enough. The young white woman looked ill; and Umballa would deal harshly with those who failed to stem the tide of any illness which might befall his captive. There was a commotion behind the fretwork of the palace. Three other girls came out, and Winnie was conducted back to the zenana.

All this Kathlyn observed. She bade the mahout go to the house of the zenana's doctor, where she donned the habiliments familiar to the guards and inmates of the zenana.

Everything went forward without a hitch; so smoothly that had the object of her visit been other than Winnie Kathlyn must have sensed something unusual. She entered the palace and even led the way to Winnie's chamber—a fact which appeared natural enough to the women about but which truly alarmed Umballa's spy, who immediately set off in search of the man. One thing assured her: the hands of the zenana's real physician were broad and muscular, while the hands she saw were slender and beautiful, brown though they were. She had seen those hands before, during the episode of the leopards of the treasury.

It was very hard for Kathlyn to curb the wild desire to crush Winnie in her arms, arms that truly seemed to be the feet of her. Even as she stood there

succeeded in getting here without mishap was in itself remarkable.

She took Winnie's wrist in her hand and pressed it reassuringly, then puttered about in her medical bag. Very softly she whispered:

"I shall remain with you till dusk. Give no sign whatever that you know me, for you will be watched. Tonight I will smuggle you out of the palace. Take these, and soon pretend to be quieted."

Winnie swallowed the bits of sugar and lay back. Kathlyn signified that she wished to be alone with her patient. Once alone with Winnie, she cast aside her veil.

"O, Kit!"

"Hush, baby! We are going to get you safely away."

"I am afraid."

"So are we all; but we must not let anyone see that we are. Father and Ahmed are near by. But oh, why did you attempt to find us?"

"But you cabled me to come, weeks ago!"

"I? Never!" And the mystery was no longer a mystery to Kathlyn. The hand of Umballa lay bare. Could they eventually win out against a man who seemed to miss no point in the game? "You were deceived, Winnie. To think of it! We had escaped, were ready to sail for home, when we learned that you had left for India. It nearly broke our hearts."

"Whatever shall we do, Kit?" Winnie clung her arms round her sister and drew her down. "My Kit!"

"We must be brave, whatever happens."

"And am I not your sister?" quietly. "Do you believe in me so little? Why shouldn't I be brave? But you've always treated me like a baby; you never tried to prove me."

Kathlyn's arms wound themselves tightly about the slender form. . . . And thus Umballa found them.

"Very touching," he said, standing with his back to the door. "But nicely trapped!" He laughed as Kathlyn sprang to her feet, as her hand sought the dagger at her side. "Don't draw it," he said. "I might hurt your arm in wrenching it away from you. Poor little fool! Back into the cage, like a homing pigeon! Had I not known you all would return, think you I would have given up the chase so easily? You would not bend, so then you must break. The god Juggernaut yearns for a sacrifice to prove that we still love and worship him. You spurned my love; now you shall know my hate. You shall die, unpleasantly."

Quickly as a cat springs he caught her hands and wrenched them toward him, dragging her toward the door. Winnie sprang up from the cushions, her eyes ablaze with the fighting spirit. The door closed in her face and she heard the bolt outside go slithering home.

Said Umballa from the corridor: "To you, pretty kitten, I shall come later. I need you, for my wife. When I return you will be all alone in the world, truly an orphan. And do not make your eyes red needlessly."

Winnie screamed and Kathlyn fought with the fury of a maddened tigress. For a few minutes Umballa had his hands full, but in the end he conquered.

Outside the garden of brides three men waited in vain for the coming of Kathlyn and her sister.

The god Juggernaut did not repose in his accustomed niche in the temple that night. The car had to be pulled up and down a steep hill, and on the return, owing to the darkness, it was left at the top of the hill, safely propped to prevent its rolling down of its own accord. When the moon rose Juggernaut's eyes gleamed like the striped cat's. Long since he had seen a human sacrifice. Perhaps the old days would return once more. He was weary at heart riding over sickly flowers; he wanted flesh and bones and the music of the death rattle. His cousins, War and Pestilence, still took their thrones. Why should he be dejected?

The whispering became a murmuring, and the murmuring grew into exultant chattering; and by ten o'clock that night all the bazars knew that the ancient rites of Juggernaut were to be revived that night. The bazars had never heard of Nero, called Aheno-barbus, and, being without comparisons, they missed the greatness of their august but hampered regent Umballa.

Always the bazars heard news before any other part of the city. The white mensahib was not dead, but had been recaptured while posing as the zenana physician in an attempt to rescue her sister, the new queen. On the chief city of Allah was in the matter of choice and unexpected amusements unrivaled in all Asia.

Yes, Umballa was not unlike Nero—to keep the populace amused so they would temporarily forget their burdens.

But why the sudden appearance of soldiers, who stood guard at every exit, compelling the inmates of the bazars not to leave their houses? At all! Why this secrecy, since they knew what was going to take place? But

the soldiers, ordinarily voluble, maintained ghru silence, and even went so far as to extend the bayonet to all those who tried to leave the narrow streets.

"An affair of state!" was all the natives could get in answer to their inquiries. Then came flocking to the palace the moonshine made all the more sinister by the car of the god Juggernaut. But what lay behind it?

Umballa was not popular that night. But this was a private affair. Well he knew the ingenuity and resources of his enemies at large. There would be no rescue this night. Kathlyn Mem sahib should die; this time he determined to put fear into the hearts of the others.

Having drunk his king's peg, he was well fortified against any personal qualms. The passion he had had for Kathlyn was dead, dead as he wanted her to be.

Whom the gods destroy they first make mad; and Umballa was mad.

The palanquin waited in vain outside the wall of the garden of brides—waited till a ripple of the news eddied about the conveyance in the shape of a greatly agitated Lal Singh.

"He is really going to kill her!" he panted. "He lured her to her sister's side, then captured her. She is to be placed beneath the car of Juggernaut."

CHAPTER XVIII.

In the Arena.

While Bruce and two of his men carried Kathlyn out of harm's way to the shelter of the underbrush, where he liberated her, Ahmed drove Umballa and his panic-stricken soldiers over the brow of the hill. Umballa could be distinguished by his robes and turban, but in the moonlight Ahmed and his followers were all of a color, like cats in the dark. With mad joy in his heart Ahmed could not resist propelling the furious regent down hill, using the butt of his rifle and pretending he did not know who it was he was threatening with these indignities. And Umballa could not tell who his assailant was because he was given no opportunity to turn.

"Soor!" Ahmed shouted. "Swine! Take that, and that, and that!"

Stumbling on, Umballa cried out in pain; but he did not ask for mercy.

"Soor!" Tell your master, Durga Ram, how bites this gun butt as I shall tell him the pleasure it gives me to administer it. Swine! Ha, you stumble! Up with you!"

Batter and bang! Doubtless Ahmed would have prolonged this delightful entertainment to the very steps of the palace, but a full troop of soldiers appeared at the foot of the hill and Ahmed saw that it was now his turn to take to his heels.

"Swine!" with a parting blow which sent Umballa to his knees, "tell your master that if he harms the little mensahib in the palace he shall die! Let him remember the warnings that he has received, and let him not forget what a certain dungeon holds!"

Umballa staggered to his feet, his sight blinded with tears of pain. He was sober enough now, and Ahmed's final words rang in his ears like a clamor of bells. "What a certain dungeon holds!" Stumbling down the hill, urged by Ahmed's blows, only one thought occupied his mind: to wreak his vengeance for these indignities upon an innocent girl. But now a new fear entered his craven soul, craven as all craven souls are. Some one knew! He fell into the arms of his troopers and they carried him to a litter, thence to the palace. His back was covered with bruises, and but for the thickness of his cummerbund he must have died under the beating, which had been thorough and masterly.

"What a certain dungeon holds!" In his chamber Umballa called for his peg of brandy and champagne, which for some reason did not take hold as usual. For the first time in his life Durga Ram, so-called Umballa, knew what agony was. But did it cause him to think with pity of the agonies he had caused them? Not in the least.

When Ahmed rejoined his people Kathlyn was leaning against her father's shoulder, smiling wanly.

"Where is Umballa?" cried Bruce, seizing Ahmed by the arm.

"On the way to the palace!" Ahmed laughed and told what he had accomplished.

"Three miles?" his hands in anger. "But, what?" began Ahmed, not comprehending.

"And, having him in your hands, you let him go?"

Ahmed stood dumfounded. His jaw sagged, his rifle slipped from his hands and fell with a clank at his feet.

"You are right, sahib. I am an unthinking fool. May Allah forgive me!"

"We could have held him a hostage."

Through the dust they hurried. When, over a curious native not in the way the butt of a rifle brushed him out of it.

Umballa had lashed Kathlyn to a spring which was laid across the path of the car. The man was mad, stark

within an hour. It is to be done secretly. The people are guarded and held in the bazars. Ahmed, with an elephant and armed keepers, will be here shortly. I have warned him. Umballa runs amuck!"

Suddenly they heard voices in the garden, first Umballa's, then Kathlyn's. Shrieking portents to the ears of the listeners, father and lover and loyal friends. The former were for breaking into the garden then and there; but a glance through the wicket gate disclosed the fact that Umballa and Kathlyn were surrounded by fifteen or twenty soldiers. And they dared not fire at Umballa for fear of hitting Kathlyn.

The palanquin was hastily carried out of sight.

At the end of the passage or street nearest the town was a gate which was seldom closed. Through this one had to pass to and from the city. Going through this gate, one could make the hill (where the car of Juggernaut stood) within fifteen minutes, while a detour round the walls of the ancient city would consume three-quarters of an hour. Umballa ordered the gate to be closed and stationed a guard there. The gates changed behind him and Kathlyn. This time he was guarding every entrance. If his enemies were within they would naturally be weak in numbers; outside, they would find it extremely difficult to make an entrance. More than this, he had sent a troop toward the colonel's camp.

The gates had scarcely been closed when Ahmed, his elephant and his armed keepers came into view. The men sent Pundita back to camp, and the actual warfare began. They approached the gate, demanding to be allowed to pass. The soldiers refused. Instantly the keepers flung themselves furiously upon the soldiers. The trooper who held the key threw it over the wall just before he was overpowered. But Ahmed had come prepared. From out the howdah he took a heavy leather pad, which he flung over the fore skull of the elephant, and gave a command.

The skull of the elephant is thick. Hunters will tell you that bullets glance off it as water from the back of a duck. Thus, protected by the leather pad, the elephant becomes a formidable battering ram, backed up by tons of weight. Only the solidity of stones may stay him.

Ahmed's elephant considered through the gate's opening. For all the resistance they offered that skull they might have been constructed of paper mache.

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The skull of the elephant is thick. Hunters will tell you that bullets glance off it as water from the back of a duck. Thus, protected by the leather pad, the elephant becomes a formidable battering ram, backed up by tons of weight. Only the solidity of stones may stay him.

And tomorrow morning we all could have left Allah free, unhindered! God forgive you, Ahmed, for not thinking!"

"In the heat of battle, sahib, one does not always think of the morrow." But Ahmed's head fell and his chin touched his breast. That he, Ahmed of the secret service, should let spite overshadow forethought and to be called to account for it! He was disgraced.

"Never mind, Ahmed," said Kathlyn kindly. "What is done is done. We must find safety. We shall have to hide in the jungle tonight. And there is my sister. You should have thought, Ahmed."

"Umballa will not harm a hair of her head," replied Ahmed, lifting his head.

"Your work has filled his heart with venom," declared Bruce hoily.

"And my words, sahib, have filled his veins with water," replied Ahmed, now smiling.

"What do you mean?" demanded the colonel.

"Ask Ramabai. Perhaps he will tell you."

"That," returned Ramabai, "is of less importance at this moment than the method to be used in liberating the daughter of Colonel Sahib. Listen. The people are angry because they were not permitted to be present at the sacrifice to Juggernaut. To pacify them Umballa will have to invent some amusement in the arena."

"But how will that aid us?" interrupted the colonel.

"Let us say, an exhibition of wild animals, with their trainers."

"Trainers?"

"Yes, you, Colonel Sahib, and you, Kathlyn Mem sahib, and you, Bruce Sahib, will without difficulty act the parts."

"Good!" said Ahmed bitterly. "The three of them will rush into the royal box, seize Winnie Mem sahib, and carry her off from under the very noses of Umballa, the Council and the soldiers!"

"My friend Ahmed is bitter," said Ramabai patiently.

"Ah, ah! I had Umballa in my hands and let him go! Pardon me, Ramabai; I am indeed bitter."

"But who will suggest this animal scheme to Umballa?" inquired Bruce.

"I," Ramabai saluted.

"You will walk into the lion's den?"

"The jackals," Ramabai corrected.

"God help me! If I only had a few men!" groaned the colonel, raising his hands to heaven.

"You will be throwing away your life uselessly, Ramabai," said Kathlyn.

"No. Umballa and I will understand each other completely."

"Ramabai," put in Ahmed, with his singular smile, "do you want a crime?"

"For myself? No again. For my wife? That is a different matter."

"And the man in the dungeon?" ironically.

Ramabai suddenly faced the moon and stared long and silently at the brilliant planet. In his mind there was conflict, war between right and ambition. He seemed to have forgotten these about him, waiting anxiously for him to speak.

"Ramabai," said Ahmed craftily, "at a word from you a thousand armed men will spring into existence and within twelve hours set Pundita on her throne. Why do you hesitate to give the sign?"

Ramabai wheeled quickly.

"Ahmed, silence! I am yet an honorable man. You know and I know how far I may go. Trifle with me no more."

Ahmed saluted deeply.

"Think not badly of me, Ramabai; but I am a man of action, and it galls me to wait."

"Are you wholly unselfish?"

It was Ahmed's turn to address mute inquiries to the moon.

"What is all this?" he asked. "Bruce came in a moment ago."

"God knows!" murmured the colonel. "One thing I know, if we stand here much longer we'll all spend the rest of the night in prison."

To Be Continued

Family Jar

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Tin Cans
Fruit Presses
Dippers

Spoons
Jelly Glasses
Parowax
Wax Strings
Preserving Kettles
Colanders
Fruit Sieves
Fruit Strainers

Telephone Orders Receive Attention

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

European War On In Earnest

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Austria is hurrying thousands of her troops north to intercept the Russians who are crossing the German frontier.

Efforts for Peace Futile.

England's efforts to bring about peace between Germany and Russia have failed. Great Britain pledges her support to France if the German fleet enters the English channel or attacks the coast of France.

This momentous announcement was made to parliament by Foreign Secretary Gray today.

Fifty thousand persons surged outside of parliament before Sir Edward Gray began his speech. Cheers greeted the statement that England would support France. However, Sir Edward added that the program would have to have the approval of parliament. He concluded:

"The policy of peace, so far as the great powers are concerned, has failed."

England Must Protect France.

Sir Edward said he understood that the German parliament would be prepared, "if we can pledge neutrality, to agree that its fleet would not attack the northern coast of France." He declared that this is by far too narrow a promise. "Conditions are becoming more serious every hour he said. It Belgium neutral? He added that the cabinet felt strongly that France is entitled to know immediately whether she could depend on England in the event of Germany attacking her northern and western coasts. He urged that the crisis be approached from the stand point of British interests, honor and obligations.

"Is England to leave the northern and western coasts of France absolutely at the mercy of Germany's fleet?" Sir Edward concluded.

British Fleet Ready.

"Until yesterday," said Lord Gray, "England gave no promise to any country anything more than diplomatic support. France is involved in the war under a definite alliance with Russia, which cannot apply in the same manner to England, which is not a party to the French and Russian alliance. But if a foreign fleet comes down the English channel and bombards the French coast, England could not stand aside."

Gray then recited the appeal of Belgium's king asking England to safeguard Belgium territory. Germany, replying to England's interrogation regarding Belgium's neutrality, refused to commit itself, said Gray, on the grounds that "it would disclose part of the plans of campaign." But, he added, if Belgium's neutrality has been violated the situation is clear. The British fleet is mobilized," he said, "the army's mobilization is taking place."

Russia is Invaded.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—German troops have invaded Russia, the first battalion of the 156th infantry occupying Kalisz, in Russian Poland.

Twenty Russians Killed.

Koenigsberg, Germany, Aug. 3.—Twenty Russians were killed by German soldiers in a skirmish between the two forces at Johannishof, East Prussia.

French Parliament for War.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The French Parliament will tomorrow declare war on Germany.

Germans Invade Belgium.

Brussels, Aug. 3.—The Germans have invaded Belgium and are now at Vitz, near Lief, according to the newspaper Etoile, of Belge.

Luisitania Will Not Sail.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Cunard steamship line has called off the sailing of the Luisitania and Franconia from New York and Boston, respectively, tomorrow.

Russian Fleet Defeated.

Stockholm, Aug. 3.—A Russian fleet was defeated yesterday in a battle with a German squadron off an island near here.

The Russians put into the Gulf of Finland, where the vessels are lying at anchor.

Germany Declare War.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The German ambassador, in the name of his government, sent to the Russian minister of foreign affairs at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, a declaration of war.

Germany's declaration of war provoked a wonderful demonstration of patriotic enthusiasm, when Count von Pourtales' notification was announced to the people of the capital.

Saturday night the capital presented a spectacle of extraordinary animation. The Nevsky Prospect and all the leading thoroughfares were filled with war-frenzied people, marching in processions, carrying portraits of the emperor, with flags waving and torches blazing. From time to time there was an outburst of cheering and singing.

Speakers fired with patriotic fervor harangued the crowds. In front

of the Kazan cathedral each procession halted and a sudden hush fell over the processionists; then the strains of the national anthem, sung in perfect harmony by a section of the procession rose in the air, the crowds listening silently with bared heads. Then the procession moved forward and the demonstrations were resumed with renewed ardor.

Excuse for the Declaration.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Germany's ultimatum, sent to Russia Friday, saying that if Russia did not stop her mobilizing Germany would begin the mobilization of her army, expired at noon Saturday.

This was officially announced by the government shortly after the time limit was reached. Later came the announcement that war had been declared at 7:30 P. M. in St. Petersburg by the German ambassador.

Emperor William signed an order mobilizing the German army at 5:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

Emperor William Addresses Crowd.

Five thousand persons assembled in front of the palace late Saturday afternoon and cheered the emperor and the empire. During the demonstration Emperor William appeared in a window and addressed his subjects as follows:

"A fateful hour has fallen for Germany. Envious people everywhere are compelling us to our just defense. The sword has been forced into our hands.

"I hope that if my efforts at the last hour do not succeed in bringing our opponents to see eye to eye with us and in maintaining the peace, we shall with God's help, so wield the sword that we shall restore it to its sheath again with honor.

"War would demand of us an enormous sacrifice in property and life, but we should show our enemies what it means to provoke Germany. And now I commend you to God. Go to church and kneel before God and pray for his help for our gallant army."

First Shots Fired.

London, Aug. 3.—The first shots in the Russo-Germany war were exchanged between patrols Saturday afternoon near Prostken, 120 miles to the southeast of Konigsberg.

The only redeeming feature of the darkest prospect with which Europe has been faced for half a century is that Italy has declared her neutrality. But how long that neutrality can be maintained is an exceedingly debatable question.

Great Britain's position already has been defined by Premier Asquith in the British parliament. He declared that she is under no formal obligation to go to the assistance of France in the event of an European war. The British government, however, has made full preparations in both services for whatever may happen.

The present position, therefore, is that Russia, France and Serbia are arrayed on one side against Austria-Hungary and Germany on the other. How long the warfare will be confined to this plane, it is impossible to foretell; nor can it be foretold whether Belgium and Holland will be able to maintain their neutrality against their powerful neighbors, or whether Great Britain will find herself compelled to send an expedition force to attempt to preserve that neutrality.

Turkey May be Factor.

Another factor, which as yet has not been given much consideration, is the attitude of Turkey, which, if she has sufficiently recovered from the effects of her late war with Italy may be able to throw considerable weight into the scale. It is generally understood that Germany has an effective understanding with Turkey which may lead to interesting developments.

After it became known that Germany had declared war, an incident nearly leading to a riot occurred in the West End of London. Two Germans, on leaving a cafe in the vicinity of Leicester square, one of them carrying an unsheathed sword over his shoulder, were set upon by a group of Frenchmen irritated at the German's swashbuckler behavior. A large crowd joined in the fray, and but for the intervention of the police, who hurried the Germans away the affair would have had serious results.

STEBEN STATUE DEDICATED

(Continued from 1st page)

comes 120 years after Steben's death.

Not far from this city on the estate which congress granted to the soldier he lies buried. It was where the fires of patriotism had burned almost to embers in the fearful winter of Valley Forge that the service of Baron Steben were enlisted in the war for independence. Trained in the rigorous camp of Frederick the Great schooled in all the arts and tactics of war that the best military science of the times could provide he welded out of the handful of shivering patriots of Valley Forge an army that astounded the world.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

OBITUARY

M. G. Antes, a life-long resident of Lawrence township and one of the most respected citizens of the county, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winters on Sunday night at 10:30, aged 76 years 2 months and 13 days.

Two children survive—Wilbur and Mrs. Mary Antes Winters, wife of J. E. Winters. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, services being held at the house at 2 o'clock and interment being made at Center.

Deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Antes, pioneer settlers of this county.

FOREST RESERVES

Regulations for Their Supervision to be Promulgated Soon.

Harrisburg, July 3.—Regulations for the supervision of auxiliary forest reserves, as lands placed under state control during growth of timber are to be known, will be formulated by the state forestry commission at its meeting next week. Numerous applications have been made to have land listed for supervision, but the state authorities have declined to accept any of them until an examination of the properties is made and reports made to the forestry commission of the conditions.

Under the provisions of the forestry laws of 1913, lands may be placed under state control until timber matures. It is then cut under the direction of state foresters, and the county where it grows gets 10 per cent of the selling price of the timber. Arrangements for a low tax rate are made in return for the growing of trees as a conservation measure.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

barn was burned and a colt was so badly burned that it cannot live.

The neighbors succeeded in keeping the house and other buildings from catching fire. There was some insurance upon the barn, but not enough to cover the great loss which the fire caused.

Richner Barn Burned.

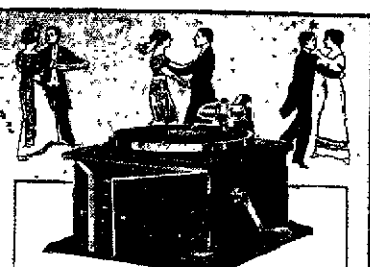
The barn of Milton Richner, near Mt. Zion, was struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon and all efforts to quench the resultant fire were unavailing. The barn and most of its contents were destroyed, together with 3000 feet of lumber already worked in readiness to be used in the erection of a new house, Mr. Richner was about to build.

The grain, hay and straw in the barn were burned, as were also a gasoline engine and a threshing machine and agricultural implements, except one wagon. Thousands of shingles were burned, only about 50 or 60 bundles being saved.

Goss Residence Struck.

The home of William Goss (on the corner of Clearfield and Fourth streets West Side, was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon. The bolt passed through the roof, dividing, and one part coming down through the house to the cellar and loosening the plaster all over the house, the other going down the spouting outside. Mr. Goss was stunned by the shock, but no one was hurt.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF



Victrola IV, \$15
Other styles \$25 to \$300

Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesitations, One Steps, and other dance numbers.

Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.



W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.



RULERS OF ENTENTE AND ALLIANCE POWERS TO MAKE WAR ON EACH OTHER.

Left to right (above) Czar Nicholas of Russia, President Raymond Poincaré of France, King George of England rulers of the nations of the Triple Entente; (below) Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, rulers of nations of the Triple Alliance.

With Austria, Russia and Germany seeing visions of the addition of large areas to their present empires, all of the other European powers are on the verge of being dragged into a conflict the like of which the world has never witnessed. Russia, France and England are bound by agreement to stand by each other in case of war and Austria, now at war with Serbia Germany and Italy are bound by a similar alliance. Italy and England have not the least desire to enter into such a conflict. In Russia and Germany the war spirit runs high while in France sentiment is divided.

WOODLAND.

Mrs. Harry Green was shopping in Clearfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Coulter called on Mrs. Ora Conrad on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wisor was in this place on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dugan, Mrs. Jas. Palmer and Miss Lucy Palmer were

Clearfield visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peters and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters motored to Clearfield on Wednesday evening.

Arthur Barger is all smiles since a new boy has arrived, which makes Barger are blessed with 8 boys and 2 girls.

D. E. Young motored to Clearfield

on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Shoveastul is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Spencer, of Clearfield.

Mrs. Lonize Learish and daughter, Naney, were among the many who spent Thursday at Lakemont park.

Miss Hattie Lonjin called on Mrs. Conrad on Thursday.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
9 REELS---TO-NIGHT, AUGUST

3rd

Special Feature for Today

In Five Acts

"THE KANGAROO"

Terrors of 11 New Orleans

Four other good reels: "WHEN EDDIE WENT TO THE FRONT" Nestor. "HIS WIFE'S FAMILY" Joker. "PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION" Victor. "MYSTERIOUS LEOPARD LADY" Two Reel Gold Seal.

→ This Way To The New Opera House

The Talk of the Town ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

Clearfield
\$35,000

Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store
The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY
Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,
Clearfield and Curwensville

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1914.

Number 294

European War Is On In Earnest

Battles Being Fought On Land And Sea Between Russia And Germany, With Much Bloodshed On Both Sides

GERMAN FEET SAID TO HAVE BEEN DEFEATED

German Troops Invade France, Switzerland and Belgium

TWENTY-SIX KILLED IN THE FIRST AERIAL FIGHT

Foreign Secretary Gray Declares That England's Efforts Toward Peace Have Failed and That it is Great Britain's Duty to Support France Against German Attack—England's Army Will be Mobilized Tomorrow—Her Navy is Ready for the Fray.

(By International News Service)
London, Aug. 3.—A French army of 55,000 men with heavy artillery has invaded Germany. The French troops crossed the frontier near Lascheucht, in the Vosges mountains.

German troops have been dispatched to meet the invaders and a big battle is imminent.

The British army will be mobilized tomorrow.

King Will Sign Order.
The Central News Agency announces that King George will sign the mobilization order of Great Britain's army.

Germans Invade France.
German troops have invaded the French territory at Nolfort. President Poincaré has declared France in a state of siege through the duration of the war.

"The first official use of the word war," declares the dispatch relates to the invasion of France by the Germans on Sunday seizing Arlon, in Belgian-Luxemburg. They also took over aille, Switzerland.

Swift invasion followed Switzerland's rejection of German's proffered "entente" on condition that Switzerland permit Germany to expedite the movements of her army in Switzerland.

First Aerial Battle Deadly.
Twenty-six are reported to have been killed in the first aerial battle of the navy aeroplanes.

(Continued on 8th page.)

MINERAL SPRING POSTOFFICE

One to be Established There When Postmaster is Duly Qualified.

Hon. Charles E. Patton, congressman from this district has received the following letter from the post-office department in reference to the establishment of a postoffice at Mineral Springs, near Woodland.

Washington, D. C. July 22, 1914
Hon. Charles E. Patton.

With further reference to your letter of April 6th, with which you transmitted a communication from Mr. D. E. Young, of Woodland, Pennsylvania, together with petition for the establishment of a post office in Clearfield county, to be known as Mineral Spring, I beg to inform you that an order has been issued authorizing the establishment of a post office at Mineral Spring, effective upon the qualification of a postmaster, that being a matter in which the First Assistant Postmaster General has jurisdiction.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. BLAKELY,

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General

PATHETIC CASE BEFORE COURT

Young Girl Charged by Mother With Incurability

WAS LED INTO TEMPTATION

Judge Bell Threatens to Make Information Against Male Companions of the Girl, If Investigation Proves That They Were Guilty of Improper Conduct With Her.

A very pathetic case was before Judge Bell in juvenile court this morning, when Margaret Hoke, a 15 year old girl living in Pike township was given a hearing on the charge of incurability. Margaret is a slim, rather nice looking girl, the daughter of a woman who has borne fourteen children. The girl was in court in February, when she and a young man of Curwensville were charged with being too intimate, and at that time she was permitted to go free provided she went to live with a sister in New Jersey. It appears that she did not follow instructions, and is alleged that led astray by evil companions, she has not been conducting herself in a proper manner.

A number of witnesses were examined and the girl herself was on the stand for some time. It developed that all is not happiness in the Hoke family and that the girl is made the butt of alleged persecutions by other members of the family. She denied that she had threatened to burn the home of her mother or that she drank whisky, but admitted that she had been in the company of several.

(Continued on 4th page)

STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

Three Boys at Winburne Severely Shocked on Sunday Afternoon.

Three boys who took refuge in the ticket office of the Winburne baseball grounds during the storm were shocked by a bolt of lightning which must have struck the wire fence around the grounds.

Two of the boys recovered consciousness in about an hour, but the third did not recover for several hours.

American gold, consigned to London

Plymouth, England, Aug. 3.—Naval authorities here are without information regarding the report that the Cecilie had been captured. It is believed the Cecilie's captain is trying to make a German port via North Scotland.



ENGLAND'S KING AND MAN WHO HEADS BRITISH FLEET.
King George V. and Admiral Callaghan. Photograph taken on flagship's deck on the occasion of the king's recent visit to fleet at Spithead.
Admiral Sir George Astley Callaghan, K. C. B., an Irishman, is the man who heads the British fleet, the largest in the world, which has started westward through the North Sea under sealed orders. The supposition is that the fleet carries orders to find and engage the German flotilla, second only to the English navy.

MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES OF GERMANY AND RUSSIA

GERMANY.		RUSSIA.	
Army	5,200,000	Army	5,500,000
NAVY.		NAVY.	
Thirteen dreadnoughts.		Eight battleships	
Twenty battleships.		Six armored cruisers.	
Four battleship cruisers.		Nine cruisers.	
Nine armored cruisers.		107 torpedo boats and destroyers.	
Forty cruisers.		Thirty submarines.	
130 torpedo boats and destroyers.			
Twenty-four submarines.			

STEBEN STATUE DEDICATED TODAY

Monument Erected at Utica N. Y. to Memory of German

(By International News Service)
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A fitting memorial to Baron Frederick William Von Steuben, German patriot, a soldier in the army of Frederick the Great and drillmaster and strategist of General George Washington's army, was dedicated here today with elaborate exercises.

The memorial takes the form of a massive bronze statue of Baron Steuben mounted on a granite base. The movement for its erection was initiated by the German citizens of Utica, who felt that the help extended by their illustrious countryman to the army of Washington in its time of greatest need had too long gone unnoticed. The dedication of the magnificent memorial unveiled today

(Continued on 8th page.)

OSTEOPATHS CONVEGE IN PHILADELPHIA

Gathering of Physicians of That School a Notable One

(By International News Service)
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—Two thousand osteopaths gathered here today for a five day session, at which important advances in drugless medical science are expected to be shown. This is officially the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, but as there is no European organization this society acts as a world tribunal. It is now forty years since Dr. Still invented osteopathy. Practicing osteopaths now number 7,000. Dr. Percy H. Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the association, will preside here. The session will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, while the physicians will take trips to Atlantic City for some of their meetings.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

Butler Mead's Stable and Contents at Lick Run Burned

ONE HORSE MEETS ITS DEATH

Barn of Milton Richner, at Mt. Zion, With its Contents and 300 Feet of Lumber Destroyed at the Result of a Stroke of Lightning—Bolt Enters William Goss' House.

At about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, during the storm, the large barn at the home of Butler Meade on Lick run hill, was struck by lightning and set afire. The family were all away from home and the neighbors, seeing the fire, gathered to save as much property as possible. The fire spread rapidly, burning the barn to the ground, with the harvest of hay, wheat and rye with which it was filled and also burning a shed with an International gasoline engine, a binder, a threshing machine, a roller and a drill. One horse that was tied in the

(Continued on 8th page)

GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED BY PRESIDENT

(By International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 3.—Following a conference of railroad managers and President Wilson today it was announced that the railroads had accepted the plan of mediation as laid down

by the board of conciliation at Chicago last week.
The conference lasted less than ten minutes and immediately afterwards the statement was made that the threatened great strike had been averted.

ANNUAL MEETING ORDER OF EAGLES

Grand Aerie Convention Meets at Kansas City, Missouri

ABOUT 20,000 WILL BE THERE

More Than 400,000 Members, Distributed in 2,022 Lodges in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Other Countries—Millions of Dollars Distributed Annually.

(By International News Service)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—About twenty thousand members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are here today for the annual convention of the order, which will last six days.

They represent a membership of more than 400,000, distributed in 2,022 lodges in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippine Islands and Alaska.

While there will be a business meeting every day the principal object of the convention is social. The Eagles meet to promote good fellowship in the organizations and provide a good time for the members.

E. J. Shannahan, president of the local aerie of Eagles is chairman of the executive committee which prepared for the national convention. Mr. Shannahan is originator of the convention slogan, "Kansas City—the Heart of America." He expects to pound that idea into the mind of every convention visitor. The executive headquarters for the powerful Eagle organization are in Kansas City.

The assets of the organization are now in excess of \$10,000,000. Last year the Eagles disbursed \$5,200,000. The assets consist of \$4,000,000 real estate, \$2,000,000 in cash and another \$2,000,000 in loans and investments. The convention is the largest of its kind ever held here, and the most elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors. The greatest part of the expense of holding the convention will be borne by the Kansas City aerie.

The biggest feature of the convention will be on Thursday. This will be a parade many miles in length, and will be led by a band consisting of more than 150 musicians.

AMONG THE STRANDED

Mrs. Sarah Cummings One of Teachers Who May be Stranded in Europe
Miss Sara Cummings, of Clearfield, is one of the teachers who were spending the summer touring European countries. The war disturbance there has made it necessary for tourists to cancel the itineraries and try to return to America but conditions make it rather hard to return. The vessel upon which Miss Cummings sailed abroad is on its way to New York and her many friends are very anxious as to whether she is returning or not.

Naval Battle Reported.
(By International News Service.)
London, Aug. 3.—An unconfirmed report has it that in a fight between German and English ships at Kiel the Germans lost eight ships and the Russian two.

AUSTRO-SERVIAN CRISIS REACHED

Precipitated by the Murder of
Francis Ferdinand.

SPLIT DATES FARTHER BACK

Russia and Germany Concerned In
Acute Situation Resulting From An-
nexation Controversy—First Balkan
War Intensified Feeling—Relations
More Strained Since Later Conflict.

Austria's demand upon Serbia for the
punishment of all the accomplices in
the murder of the Archduke Francis
Ferdinand and the suppression of all
the societies which have fomented re-
bellion in Bosnia is the climax of a
long time disagreement between the
two countries.

The demands of Austria upon Serbia
are based in part on the confession of
Nedeljo Gabrinovic, who threw the
bomb at the archduke on June 28,
shortly before Gaborio Prinzp shot
him. Gabrinovic said that he had
formed in Belgrade a conspiracy with
Prinzp and four others to kill the
archduke. One of the four, a Belgrade
student named Grubes, has been ar-
rested, but the others are still at large.

The Pan-Serbian union is the society
aimed at in the ultimatum. This or-
ganization aspires to unite the entire
Serbian race.

Long at Odds.

The feeling between the two nations,
however, goes back much further, says
the New York Times. Only a minor-
ity of the Serbian race live in Serbia
and the Macedonian territory recently
won from the Turks. Montenegro is
inhabited by people ethnically and lin-
guistically the same; so are Bosnia
and Herzegovina; so is much of the
bitterland of Dalmatia and large dis-
tricts in Hungary. In other words, a
hundred years ago part of the Serbian
race was subject to Turkey and part
to the Hapsburg monarchy. The part
under Turkish domination has won its
freedom; the other has not.

Bosnia and the Herzegovina rose
against Turkey in 1876, as did Serbia
proper. After the congress of Ber-
lin had settled the Balkan question in
1878 these two countries, so far from
receiving their freedom, were handed
over to Austria, though remaining un-
der nominal Turkish suzerainty. They
promptly revolted, and were subdued
only after four years of guerilla war-
fare. Ever since then there has been
much bitter feeling and a strong army
of occupation has been maintained.

Austria spent large sums on public
improvements and felt that she had a
property interest in the territory. When,
therefore, the Turkish constitutional
revolution in 1908 led to a call for rep-
resentatives to come to a parliament
from all parts of the empire, includ-
ing Bosnia and the Herzegovina, Aus-
tria had a good excuse for announcing
the annexation of these countries.
Serbia protested violently, and was
backed by Russia, but Germany's sup-
port of Austria led to the withdrawal
of the opposition of the Slav powers
and the annexation was completed.

Serbia Aroused.

This inflamed the feeling of the Ser-
vians, which the promise of an auton-
omous diet for the two provinces did
nothing to allay. Austria's ambitions
still looked toward the ultimate ac-
quisition of Saloniki, and Serbian and
Turkish territory lay squarely in the
way. The first Balkan war made the
situation more acute, for Serbian troops
easily conquered western Macedonia
and forced their way through Albania.

Then Austrian diplomacy won an-
other victory. In the conferences of
the powers which followed the war
Montenegro was deprived of Scutari,
and Serbia was compelled to withdraw
her troops from Albania.

The Serbian victories in the second
Balkan war were largely neutralized
by the fact that Austria seized the oc-
casion to occupy the Sanjak of Novi
Bazar, a strip of territory between
Montenegro and Serbia which be-
longed to Turkey till the war of 1912, thus
thrusting herself in between the Ser-
vians and their Montenegrin kinsmen.
And so another blow was dealt to the
unification of the Serbs, which, if ever
carried through, would cut off the en-
tire southwestern corner of the Haps-
burg empire.

Since then a strong army has been
at all times maintained by Austria
within striking distance of the Serbian
frontier.

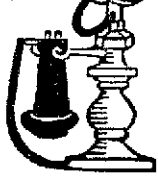
ARMY WORMS DEFEATED.

Ditches Filled With Poisoned Food At-
tract Pests With Effective Result.

The army worm which is ravaging the
fields of several eastern states has suf-
fered a knockout blow in Connecticut.
Millions of army worms which threat-
ened the destruction of seventy acres
of corn valued at \$10,000 on the Bran-
ford farm owned by Commodore Mor-
ton F. Plant at Eastern Point have
been exterminated by fifty laborers
working under the direction of Profes-
sor G. H. Lamson of the Connecticut
Agricultural college.

Double ditches were dug, surround-
ing the field. In places a poisonous
mash consisting of bran, paris green
and molasses was strewn. The worms
ate it and died. They lay so thickly
in the ditches that they were shoveled
out like sand.

CLASSIFIED WANTS



Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be
made to persons desiring positions.
Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Young man at Stewart
& Dooley's drug store. 7 27 tf.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OR HOME
PROPERTY FOR SALE—on south
side of Market street, Clearfield, Pa.
OSCAR MITCHELL, Clearfield, Pa.
7 23 2w

Autos to Hire.

Persons wishing to hire autos for
any occasion can call Lawrence C.
Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence
434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone.
Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Apply at 604 Turnpike ave.
7 28 t. f.

CARPENTERS—Wanted to go to
Rossiter, Pa. Apply Clearfield Bitu-
minous Coal Corporation, Trust Bldg.
7 22 tf.

Let us demonstrate to you what
our cleaner will do. No grease or
other injurious ingredients used.
Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and
Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

FOUND—Money, Richard Kennard
Jr., Second street. 7 21 tf.

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for en-
gagement in private family—call H.
& C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

WANTED—Work of any kind in
Clearfield. Address Sylvester R.
Smeal. care the Progress. 7 31 2t

If you have a house to rent or sell,
use the Progress Want-Ads.

WORK WANTED—of any kind by
clean-cut, energetic young man. Best
of references. Call 304 on H. & C.
Phone.

Taffeta Afternoon Dress to Cost Ten Dollars



ALONG with the flowers, the sum-
mer girl is glorifying the earth
with beauty. More marvelous than
all of them, and ever changing, she
blossoms out in all the lovely con-
cepts that have been invented for her.
And each girl, taking her cue from
the last word in styles, tells her own
story of the mode. Wise young
heads plan to reveal a beauty of neck
or arm, or to conceal a little defect.
The result is that fashions are spiced
with much variety.

One of the numberless afternoon
gowns of taffeta, in which the design
is suited to the fabric and could hard-
ly be carried out in any other, is
shown here. The very short sleeves
and "v" shaped neck are pretty for
either the plump or moderately slender
girl. But the bodice gathered in
over the shoulder provides a fullness
that is suited to the slender girl,
and should be dispensed with for
heavier figures.

The skirt is straight and moderate-
ly full. Two shaped ruffles at the
waist line and about the hips make a
short tunic effect. This is adapted to
a slender figure. A tunic cut to fit
smoothly about the hips and without
fullness is much better for any other.

Guimpes of lace, with round or high
neck, and undersleeves of lace or net,
are made to be worn with gowns of

this description. The addition of
these accessories make it possible
to wear this dress on the street. The
girde of handsome brocaded ribbon
gives opportunity for an individual
taste in the selection of colors, and
is a touch of light and splendor need-
ed in a design so noticeably simple.
Two-toned or changeable taffetas
and the fashionable plain colors look
well made in this and similar styles.
The design is so simple that it hard-
ly requires a pattern to follow it.
The home dressmaker can hardly fail
to be satisfied with a pretty dress
which makes so few demands upon
her ingenuity.

The all-round usefulness of taffeta
for afternoon and evening wear has
given it pre-eminence this season. Be-
sides, it is inexpensive. In the 36-
inch width a good quality sells at
about a dollar and a half a yard. The
allowance for a dress is not often
more than five yards, so that one may
manage to provide material for it
and also enough ribbon for the gir-
die, net for the guimpes and sleeves
and the few necessary findings for
making, without exceeding the pur-
chasing power of a ten-dollar bill. It
is in being able to make things at
home that chances lie for excellent
dressing on a modest allowance of
money.

READERS, HAVE PATIENCE

Delay in Receiving the Progress Will
Soon be Obviated

The Progress has been unavoidably late in making
its appearance in the homes of some of the people of this
county. This is due to the fact that the press upon which
the Progress is being printed broke down and is inadequate
to the demands made upon it for speed in running off the
edition in time for the mails.

Within a week or ten days the large, fast new press
recently purchased will be set up, and we assure our sub-
scribers that when the new press is in operation there will
be no further annoyance to them through delays in receiv-
ing their papers.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Autopsy on James M. Laughlin of
Dutchess Junction, N. Y., revealed that
McLaughlin's heart was on his right
side.

In New York Mrs. Maria Bollee sued
Miss Anna Bollee for \$500 damages
because the latter revealed that Mrs.
Bollee wore a wig.

Two raids made in Cincinnati by the
police disclosed the fact that several
women past the age of three score and
ten have daily been playing the races.

A man who gave a ten cent tip was
fined \$5 and a negro porter who took
the tip was fined a like amount at
Jackson, Miss., under the state anti-
tippling statute.

A steel pin which Edna Park of
Mountain Home, Ark., swallowed thirty
years ago has been removed from
her stomach. The pin caused her no
trouble until a year ago, when she was
taken ill with pains in her left side.

FURTHER HONOR MEMORY OF VON STEUBEN, WAR HERO.

Statue at Utica, N. Y., Another Testi-
monial of American Appreciation.

A statue of Baron Friedrich Wilhelm
Augustus Henry von Steuben to be
dedicated at Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3, will
add further honor to the memory of
the famous foreign soldier who helped
the American colonies in their hour of
need.

Von Steuben, who has been describ-
ed as "the drill master of the Revolution,"
is buried near Utica, on the es-
tate presented to him by congress. He
wrote the drill regulations for the Con-
tinental army and had much to do
with the organization of the forces.

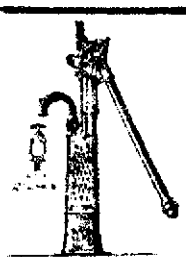
At the Utica ceremonies, which will
be marked by a pageant Aug. 5, 6 and
7, members of the German-American
alliance will wear the Continental uni-
form and carry flintlocks in the pag-
eant battle of Oriskany, and they will
represent the German Palatines fol-
lowing General Herkimer to defeat the
British.

General von Steuben was a lieutenant
general in the Prussian army during
the Seven Years' war. He came to
America on his own responsibility and
spent his fortune in making soldiers
out of the colonists of New York, who
had left the city for New Jersey after
the victories of Lord Cornwallis had
given possession of the metropolis to
the British. His manual of instruction
for the army was adopted by congress
in 1779. He introduced the strict-
est discipline, a change greatly needed
by the army, and which contributed to
its ultimate success. He served
throughout the war, and his conduct
was marked by the utmost valor. He
frequently shared his last dollar with
the suffering soldiers, as he often did
his clothing and camp equipments also.

At the close of the war the State of
New Jersey gave him a farm, New
York State gave him 16,000 acres of
wild land in Oneida county, and the
government granted him an annuity
of \$2,500. He distributed his lands among
his aids, his servants and tenants.

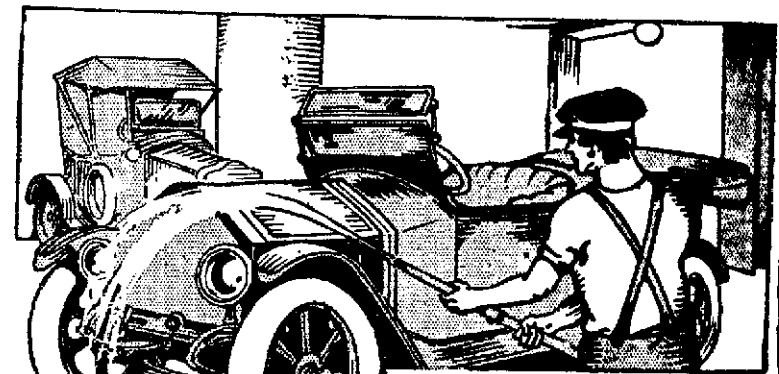
In Dec. 7, 1910, a monument to the
baron was erected in Washington.
Fifty thousand dollars was appropri-
ated for the purpose by congress. A
replica of this monument was sent to
Germany in 1911.

Subscribe for the Progress.



Do you need a Pump, a Mine Pump,
Gasoline Pump, Iron Double Acting
Force Pump, or a Deep Well Pump?
If so, step in. You will find here just
what you want. Pumps are one of
our specialties. Our line represents
the very best makes.

Both Phones.



Have You
Bought
A New Car?

KEEP your new car in our garage.
Prices are low. Service is the
best.

You can rest assured that we will
take the very best care of your auto.
We give lessons to beginners. We
keep cars so that they are always
ready to run. We take trouble off
your shoulders.

Garage is fireproof, finely equip., &
and open at all hours.

This is a private garage, as well as a public
one. We take the greatest care of private
autos. This saves you trouble.

WALLACE GARAGE,
Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.
Agents For COLE Motor Cars

Notice to Advertisers !

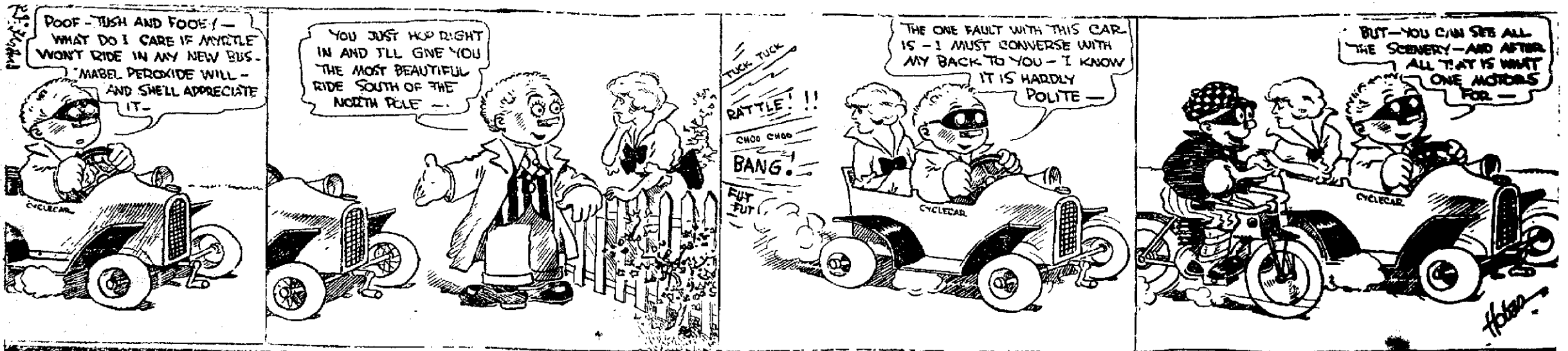
A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday,
August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form
will be ready for distribution August 1, 1914. ¶ This

new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation,
and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation
is about five times larger than a year ago. ¶ Many new features
have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and
Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration
service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this
office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which
will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily.
¶ The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and
has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the
surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with
much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Jerry On The Job

Pooh, Pooh---What if Myrtle Won't Ride With Pinkie?---Mabel Will



IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

UNCLE SAM MAY OWN THE BASEBALL LEAGUES

Government May Own Them.

Prof. Jesse E. Wrench, of the University of Missouri, teacher of history believes that within the next 25 years the United States government will own and operate all the big baseball leagues in the country.

An ardent baseball "fan" himself Prof. Wrench has given considerable attention to modern baseball problems. His belief is based, he says, on a careful study of modern baseball conditions and tendencies, and on what has been done with similar problems by other nations in the past.

The thing, he says, which set him thinking along this line was the fractional fighting in ancient Rome between the Blues and Greens, rival chariot racing camps, some 1,600 years ago.

The government took a hand, but not the impartial hand that Prof. Wrench expects the United States government to take in baseball, acting simply as administrator. The emperor at this time was to all intents and purposes "the government" and he nearly always sided with either Blues or Greens. Caligula, Nero, Verus, Commodus and Justinian were among the emperors who enrolled as "rooters" and frequented the training quarters.

Prof. Wrench says he realizes that there are amusing possibilities conceivable in the situation. For instance, think of the United States Senate solemnly voting on the subject of buying a new baseball ground or making an appropriation for a new shortstop for the Pirates. Or think of the possible scramble among senators for places on the Committee on Umpires and Passes. Or think of a notice being posted that at Squeedunk, on May 31, will be held at the postoffice a civil service examination for two pitchers and one bat boy. He says he expects the games to be supplied to the public at cost.

Notice in Divorce.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield Co.
MARTHA E. HALL No. 114 September term, 1913.
vs.
GEORGE W. HALL, Divorce.
Notice.

The undersigned commissioner appointed by the said court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the said court



YOUNGSTER THE MAINSTAY OF GIANT INFELD.

Milton Stock.
To Milton Stock, who replaced Artie Shafer at third, must go much of the credit for the Giant's fine showing in the pennant race. His hitting has been heavy and his fielding sensational.

with proper decree, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

W. A. HAGERTY,
Commissioner.

Subscribe for the Progress

Baseball

Saturday's Results

American League
Athletics, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 0. (first game.)
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2 (second game)

Today's Games.

Athletics at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

National League
Phillies, 10; Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 1 (first game).
Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 1 (second game)

Today's Games.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

Federal League
Brooklyn, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Kansas City, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Buffalo, 3.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Buffalo.
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Baltimore.

Sunday's Results.

National League

No games scheduled.

American League.

Boston, 0; St. Louis, 1.

Pitchers--Foster and Weisman.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2.

Pitchers--Shawkey and Walsh.

New York, 3; Detroit, 4.

Pitchers--Fisher and Covey.

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 9.

Pitchers--Biehling and Altoch.

Federal League

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.

Pitchers--Knetzer and Prendergast.

New salary.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons -- the best on the market--may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

tt.

J. Fred Fenton, foreman of the Progress office, is on a week's visit to relatives in New York state.

MANY USES FOR MINT

VARIETY OF WAYS IN WHICH IT MAY BE EMPLOYED.

valuable as a Flavoring, Where It Is Not Desired in Quantity--As a Sherbet--Proper Method of Drying.

Mint in Soups, Salads and Vegetables.--Cucumber salad, or an apple and celery salad, is greatly improved by a sprinkle of fine, chopped mint leaves. Just a suspicion of mint with cooked peas, or a cream of pea or potato soup, is a great addition to a lamb or veal salad.

Mint Jelly.--This is also an approved accompaniment for lamb or mutton. To make it pour a pint of boiling water over a bunch of fresh bruised mint leaves and simmer gently ten or fifteen minutes; strain, and to a pint of the hot liquid allow one package of currant, lemon or any of the quick process acid jellies or half a package of gelatin soaked half an hour in cold water to dissolve; add sugar to sweeten and lemon juice to make acid as desired. Stir until thoroughly dissolved, then set away to cool. As it begins to stiffen stir in two tablespoonfuls of capers, pour into one good-sized mold or tiny individual ones and set away to harden. When cold and firm turn out and garnish with tiny sprigs of fresh mint.

Mint Vinegar.--Put crushed mint leaves in a wide-mouthed bottle, then fill up with good cider vinegar. In three weeks pour off clear into another bottle. This is fine for flavoring purposes when fresh mint cannot be had, and almost a sure cure for a headache when bound upon the forehead.

Currant-Mint Sauce for Game.--Separate a glass of currant jelly into pieces, but do not break; add two tablespoonfuls of fine chopped mint leaves and the thin shavings from the yellow rind of a half orange.

Mint Sherbet.--Bruise a heaping cup of mint leaves slightly, pour over them a pint of boiling water and steep, covered, for 20 minutes. Add a cup of sugar and the grated yellow rind of the juice of a lemon, cover again and leave until cold. Strain and pour into the freezer can, pack with equal quantities of salt and ice and freeze to a mushlike consistency. Scrape off the sides and dasher and cover until ready to serve. For state occasions this same sherbet may be enriched by adding the juice of three oranges, the same amount of pineapple juice and when half frozen the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. A wineglass of any preferred wine may also be added if desired.

In Drying Mint.--In drying any of the mint family for winter use, pick before blossoming time, hang in the garret heads down or on sheets of paper spread on the floor of an unused room. When quite dry put into paper bags again with heads down, fasten tightly and suspend from a beam for future reference.

Grape Sponge Pudding.

Make grape juice by washing purple grapes, then mash or pulp them and cook slowly till soft, then strain. Take one cup grape juice, one cup water, boil and thicken with two heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and pinch of

salt, wet with a little cold water, add one-half cup sugar and stir constantly till thick. Let it cook (in double boiler) while beating the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, then pour the hot mixture onto the eggs, stirring briskly till all white is out of sight. Serve cold custard sauce made with yolks of two eggs, two heaping tablespoons of sugar, one even tablespoon of sifted pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one pint of hot milk. Cook till thickened, stirring constantly.

Tomato Timbale.

Boil half a pound of macaroni 20 minutes, strain it, and cut into lengths which will fit a plain round mold; line the mold with it, arranging the top by bending the macaroni in a spiral form. Fill this mold with a mixture made of one pound of tomatoes, one pound of mushrooms and a quarter-pound of grated cheese, all pounded together with four ounces of butter and the yolk of an egg, season with a little salt and red pepper. Put a paper round the mold and steam for one hour. Turn out and serve with a thick gravy, or tomato sauce, round. This makes an excellent first course dish for luncheon.

Crumb Pie.

Three cups of flour, one cup of sugar, one scant cup of butter and lard. Mix into crumbs. Take out half cup crumbs, add one cup New Orleans molasses, one teaspoon soda into one cup of hot water. Stir and let foam into crumbs and molasses. For pies divide into four medium pie tins lined with crust, or bake in dripping pan, lined with paper. Lastly, sprinkle half cup crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven.

Honey on Grapefruit.

A novel way of sweetening grapefruit is the use of honey in place of sugar. If the fruit is to be used for breakfast prepare it the night before, loosening the pulp from the skin and membrane; then pour over it enough honey to cover. In the morning the flavor will be found excellent.

Hairpin Case.

Why has no one ever thought of this before--a dainty little linen bag, scalloped and embroidered, to hold the supply of hairpins?

Subscribe for the Progress.

THE most brilliant writers in America--the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh--are working exclusively for

Puck
America's Cleverest Weekly

Everybody Loves Puck--Just for Fun

For 40 years this paper has retained its position as the best all-around humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy
Ask Your Newsdealer

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons -- the best of the market--may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Subscribe for the Progress.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
—AT—

JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house -- 40 years in business -- has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33 1/3% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
301 Lafayette Street
New York

Cheese in Variety

Imported Swiss Cheese,
Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese,
Camembert Cheese,
N. Y. Cream Cheese.

Cafe Cheese,
Pimento Cheese,
Phila. Cream Cheese,
Roquefort Cheese,
Long Horn Cheese.
Oh! yes, Limberger Cheese in 1-lb bricks.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Mobilubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears,
Differential, Transmission, etc.

Put up in one-pound cans with force
feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

RUBBERTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile
Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly
and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to
and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special Introductory Price,
as the Oil alone sells at 60c
in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detach-
able spout--it is a 25c article,
all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

PERSONAL MENTION

Monday August 3, 1914

Miss Dora Frost spent Sunday with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Roxy Curley, of Market street, is having her vacation.

Miss Catherine Berry is spending her vacation in New York.

Mrs. McTavish attend camp meeting at Mahaffey yesterday.

Lee Sunderland attended camp meeting at Mahaffey yesterday.

Jerry Coffey, of Osceola, spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mrs. E. H. Albert, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, of Blue Ball, spent the day in Clearfield.

A. W. Leonardson started this morning upon a business trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortez, of New York, are here visiting their son, Chester Cortez.

Gordon Brown is home from Kensington to spend his vacation with his parents.

L. M. Impson, of Karthaus, was a business caller in Clearfield this morning.

John C. Arnold, Esq., of DuBois, was a business caller in Clearfield this morning.

W. L. Calkins, of DuBois, spent the day attending to business affairs in Clearfield.

Micheal Lipplau, of Osceola, spent the day attending to business affairs in Clearfield.

S. E. Emerick, of Olanta, attended to business affairs in Clearfield this morning.

Mrs. Carl Flemming, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cuetart, of Pine street.

Mrs. Harry Green, of Woodland, spent the day with her daughter, Miss Edith, at the hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Hastings, of Fifth St., left Saturday to visit her son and daughter in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harry Sheesley and daughter, Edith, of Pittsburgh, are visiting in Clearfield and Curwensville.

Miss Catherine Boob, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Henry Rhine, of the West Side.

Mrs. William Boyce and Mrs. Barnett returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Malone and daughter, Madeline, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Rebecca Cuetara at her home on Pine street.

Miss Catherine Woves, of the West Side, will leave the last of the week to visit friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Martha Hughes, of Linden, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hannah Hughes, at her home on South Second street.

Lloyd Beightol, of Winburne, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beightol, at their home on Daisy street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Gartner, of Steelton, are guests at the home of Mrs. Gartner's sister, Mrs. R. B. Thompson on Second street.

Mrs. Minnie Snoko and daughter, Loretta, of Third street, left yesterday to spend several days with Unionville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halford enjoyed an auto trip to Punxsutanway and Indiana Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett, and son, Robert,

returned Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoller.

Misses Nellie and Ela Drew returned home on Sunday from a very pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. Paul Kline, at Butler.

R. D. Barlow left today for Middleport, Ohio, where he will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gibbs.

Miss Sara Hartsfelt, who has been the guest of Miss Olive Gulich at her home on Nichols street, returned to Grampian this morning.

Mrs. E. D. Vanderling and son Albert, of Locust street, are spending a few days with the former's brother, J. W. Seurman, at Grampian.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw and little daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis and daughters, Twila and Elma, of Lumbertown, are visiting at the home of E. C. Davis, on Gulich avenue.

Misses Lottie and Mildred Ellenberger, of West Market street, are enjoying a visit with friends and relatives at Penfield and Johnsonburg.

Miss Ruth Jones has returned to her home in Punxsutanway, after visiting at the Aggar home, on Williams street, for the past week.

Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, has issued invitations for shower in honor of Miss Emily Potter, of Pittsburgh. Many Clearfield people will be entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Service motored to Clearfield from Johnstown and spent yesterday with their cousin, Miss Maud Pletcher.

Miss Helen and Donald Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, returned to their home Friday after spending a week with Mrs. P. T. Welch, at her home on Second street.

Mrs. Guy White, daughter, Madeline and Miss Blanche Metzler, of the West Side, will leave Wednesday to spend several weeks with friends in Pittsburgh and Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Kline and bright little son, Howard are here from Butler on a visit to their people in the Third ward. Mr. Kline expects to join them on their visit in a few days.

Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Oscar Peart and little daughter, Marjorie, of Bradford, motored to Clearfield on Saturday and are the guests of Mrs. James Pletcher, on Second street.

George Johnson, Sr., Joseph Phillips, H. C. McCowen, G. Charles Hall and Frank B. Mease motored to Curwensville on Wednesday evening to hear Dr. Bavard, the leader of the men's movement in the Methodist church all over the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed will leave on the 7th to take their daughter, Frances, who has been a cripple all her life, to New York, to be operated upon. They will be accompanied by Miss May Witherow, a graduate of Harlem hospital in New York city. It is hoped that Miss Reed can be cured by the operation.

Dance.

John Payne will give a dance at Driving Park Wednesday night. Music by the Gulichs.

A Busy Avenue.

Turnpike avenue is a very busy thoroughfare this summer. Quite a number of fine dwellings are being erected along the avenue.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

SOCIAL

On Thursday of last week a number of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaw, of Goshen, dropped in unawares and succeeded in giving Mr. and Mrs. Shaw a great surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have been married twentyfive years, and this being the first surprise of this kind was enjoyed by all. After having spent a very pleasant evening, refreshments were served and all departed to their homes. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirey and little daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw and son Edwin, Mrs. Austin Flegal, Mrs. A. H. Read and daughter, Miss Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Liddle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and baby Georgia, Mrs. Ira Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Read and baby Gertrude, S. C. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shaw and daughters Lisle and Dorothy and son Lee.

OUTINGS

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Kennard and Miss Carrie Mitchell, will leave tomorrow to spend ten days camping at Miss Margaret Hoyt's farm, above Camp Bonair. They are: Misses Ellen Row Catherine and Elizabeth Mitchell, Lynn Gallaher, Frances Powell, an James Mitchell, Henry Wallace, Bruce Paterson and Hayes Woolridge.

A GENEROUS GIFT

Philipsburg to Have a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Harbison Walker Refractories company will erect a Young Men's Christian association building at Philipsburg to cost, when fully equipped, \$50,000. The company, which has 35 plants scattered throughout the state, purposes to erect Y. M. C. A. buildings at a number of places for the moral and social betterment of their employees, and President Harry Craft, of the corporation, recommended that Philipsburg should have one of these buildings, work on which will be begun in the spring.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Coleman to J. W. Allen, land in Covington. \$1.
George Walters to Henry Mumper, land in Clearfield. \$1300.
Morrisdale Coal Co. to Beech Creek R. R. Co., land in Morris. \$1.
Wm. Slee to Cunard Coal Co., land in Morris. \$1.
The Cunard Coal Co., to Beech Creek R. R. Co., land in Morris. \$1.
William T. Miller to Sidney Maurer land in Covington. \$1.

The Weather.

(By International News Service)
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday somewhat warmer Tuesday.

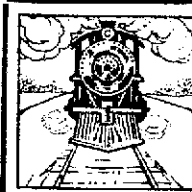
Marriage Licenses.

Patrick Henry McBride and Catherine Ardary, both of Clearfield.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

One and one-half pints of cream, one quart milk, one pound granulated sugar, one cup powdered sugar, one quart berries. Scald all of the milk and half of the cream and granulated sugar till sugar is dissolved; add other half of cream and freeze. When half frozen, add mashed berries, over which was sprinkled the cup of powdered sugar. This makes a gallon.

Subscribe for the Progress



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains



COMMISSION CANCELS RATES ON LUMBER

The Southern railway's revised schedule of lumber rates from producing regions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee to Virginia and points north and east was canceled Friday by the commerce commission.

"It appears from the evidence," apply principally on hemlock and spruce. Spruce lumber is obtained at comparatively few points, the principal tracts being on the two lines of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad at Crestmont and Canton, and being owned by the interests in control of that railroad. Approximately 80 per cent. of the lumber shipped by the Tennessee & North Carolina is said to be hemlock and spruce, and of this amount by far the greater part is produced by the owners of the railroad. It is certain that the revision of the rates proposed was made at the suggestion of the owners of that property, which are in says the decision, "that the reductions competition with other operators in that territory."

HOG-BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parks gave a dance on Saturday night, July 25, to their many friends. A nice, quiet crowd was present and every body enjoyed themselves. All returned to their homes at a seasonable time. Among the many who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wisor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisor, and Clair Young, of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisor spent Sunday at the home of Fred Wisor, at Lower Woodland.

Hi Goss purchased a new horse and buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowles called on Mrs. Rowles' sister, Mrs. Lottie, Wisor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wisor was in Woodland on Thursday.

The clay mines at Krebs were shut down for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wisor, of this place, were shopping in Woodland on Friday.

Miss Cloe Wisor is slowly regaining her health.

Oscar Hull, of Blue Ball, was in this place on Thursday.

Paul Palmer called at the home of George Wisor the past week.

Harry Goss is doing good business since he started in the general merchandise store.

W. C. T. U.

Its Growth in This County Has Been Steady This Year.

The W. C. T. U. convention held at DuBois on the 3rd and 4th of September.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson, president of the W. C. T. U., has been doing some good work in Clearfield county during the past month. An institute of the W. C. T. U.'s was recently held at Irwona, which was a great success. Many new unions have been formed and all are doing well. To the Osceola Union 54 new members were recently added.

Extend Scope of Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., August 3.—The Interstate Commerce commission yesterday issued an order extending the inquiry into the affairs of the Pere Marquette railroad to include investigation into the service, equipment and property, financial history and transactions of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway. The latter road, control of which was acquired by the Baltimore & Ohio in 1909, is said to have suffered through the troubles of Pere Marquette, which with it had financial relations.

Signal Lights.

With the recent development in lenses for signal purposes, according to Thomas Stevens, signal engineer for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, it is now practicable to illuminate signal targets sufficiently for the different colors to be readily distinguished in daylight at a distance of 2,000 feet. All the complicated mechanisms necessary for the mechanical operation of signal arms are eliminated and replaced by simple electrical circuits which are far more efficient and economical to maintain. In the majority of cases two twenty five watt lamps are used behind an eight-inch lens. Indeed, it appears eight-inch lens. Indeed, it appears that the problem with this type of

signalling is to provide a light signal sufficiently visible in bright sunlight which will not make the signal too prominent at night—From Electrical World.

Colonist Rates Announced.

C. E. Brison, district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad states that the autumn colonist excursion rates will be in effect this year from September 24 to October 8, inclusive. The rules and conditions for homeseekers and one way tourists in effect last spring will be in effect this fall. The time limit, however, is shorter this year than it has been in years past, and as farms are filling up year by year, Mr. Brison states he is advised that the time limit will continue to decrease. The old homeseeking excursion is gradually disappearing, there being less reduction in fares, shorter time limits, and fewer settlers going West each year. The Northern Pacific's excursions are for settlers between Montana and the Pacific coast.

Hospital Bridge-Whist.

The Hospital Bridge-Whist club will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Wednesday afternoon, August 5. All those expecting to be present will please notify hostess not later than Tuesday. Tables for other games will be provided. Sec.

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More Appetizing, More Wholesome
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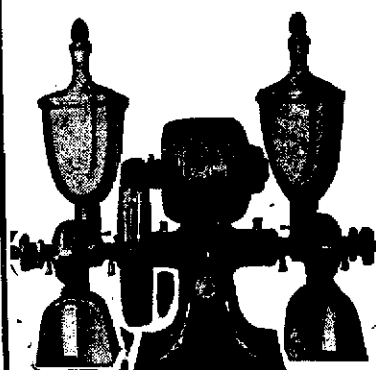
West Side,

Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

Good Morning! Was Your Coffee Good This Morning?



Perhaps the Coffee was all right but was not properly ground. It makes a lot of difference how it is prepared. That's why we have installed a new model HOBART ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL to give our trade better service. We could not buy better Coffees but we found a way to make a big improvement in the grinding. This new mill will Grind just as fine or coarse as anybody may want it. And it will PULVERIZE just right for a Drip Pot. And it is a pleasure for our clerks to give you just what you want—while you wait, if you desire.

Let us show you "HOW MUCH BETTER," we can serve you.

"GOOD COFFEE"
HEADQUARTERS

ROSS & WOODS

Seven Days in the Week.

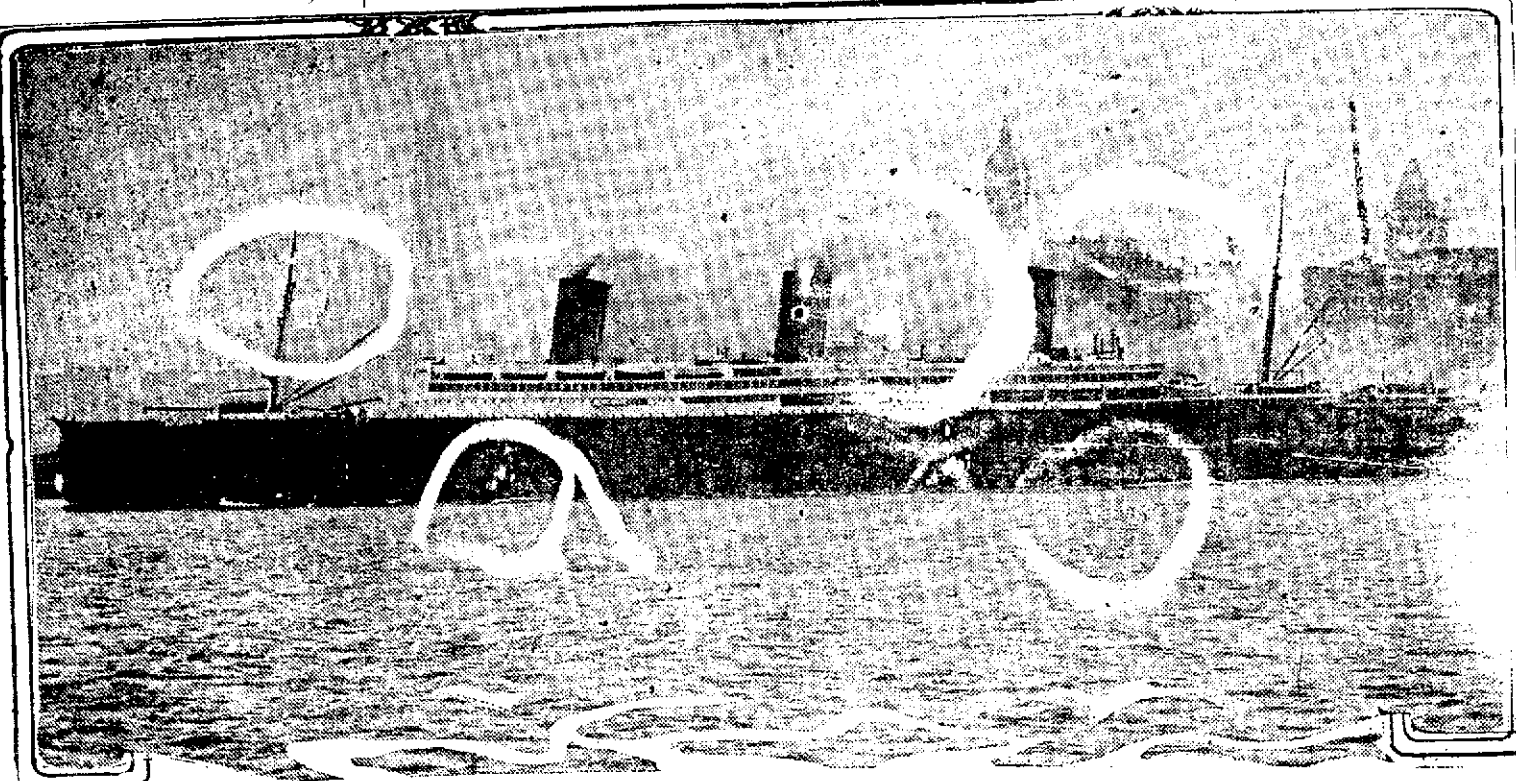
No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company



GIANT LINER HELD IN PORT BY KAISER BECAUSE OF THE WAR SCARE.

The Imperator.

The Kaiser's action in placing Germany under martial law has led to the temporary retirement of the Hamburg American line and the North German Lloyd line from the business of transporting passengers across the Atlantic. The gigantic liner Imperator, practically new, has been ordered to cancel her sailing dates and hold herself ready for service as an adjunct to the German navy. Hundreds of Americans travelling in Europe who had booked passage on the Imperator are held up through the government's action.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

Alone, dazed and terrified, she dropped down upon the cushions and cried herself to sleep—exactly as Kathlyn had done. In the morning she awoke to find tea and food. She had heard no one enter or leave. Glancing curiously round her prison of marble and jasper and porphyry, she discovered a slip of white paper protruding through a square in the latticed window which opened out toward the garden of brides.

Hope roused her into activity. She ran to the window and snatched the paper eagerly. It was from Kathlyn, darling Kit. The risk with which it had been placed in the latticed window never occurred to Winnie.

The note informed her that the woman doctor of the zenana had been sufficiently bribed to permit Kathlyn to make up like her and gain admittance to the zenana. Winnie must complain of illness and ask for the doctor, but not before the morning of the following day. So far as she, Kathlyn, could learn, Winnie would be left in peace till the festival of the car of Juggernaut. Ill, she would not be forced to attend the ceremonies, the palace would be practically deserted and then Kathlyn would appear.

This news plucked up Winnie's spirits considerably. Surely her father and Kit were brave and cunning enough to circumvent Umballa. What a frightful country! What a dreadful people! She was miserable over the tortures her father had suffered, but nevertheless she held him culpable for not telling both her and Kit all and not half a truth. A basket of gems! She and Kit did not wish to be rich, only free and happy. And now her own folly in coming would add to the miseries of her loved ones.

Ahmed had told her of the two ordeals, the black dungeon, the whipping; he had done so to convince her that she must be eternally on her guard, search carefully into any proposition laid before her, and play for time, for every minute she won meant a minute nearer her ultimate freedom. She must promise to marry Umballa, but to set her own date.

Unlike Kathlyn, who had Pundita to untangle the intricacies of the bastard Persian, Winnie had to depend wholly



Kathlyn Plans to Rescue Her Sister.

upon sign language; and the inmates of the zenana did not give her the respect and attention that had given to Kathlyn. Kathlyn was a novelty; Winnie was not. Besides, one of them watched Winnie constantly, because the bearded scoundrel had attracted her fancy and because she hoped to enchain him.

So the note from Kathlyn did not pass unnoticed, though Winnie believed she was without espionage.

Kathlyn, her father, Bruce, Ramabai and Pundita met at the prince's bungalow, and with Ahmed's help, they thrashed out the plan to rescue Winnie. Alone, the little sister would not be able to find her way out of the garden of brides. It was Kathlyn's idea to have Winnie pretend she needed air and sunshine and a walk in the garden after the doctor's visit. The rescue would be attempted from the walls.

Juggernaut, or Jagannath in Hindustani (meaning Lord of the World), was an idol so hideously done in wood that the prince of hell would have taken it to be the personification of a damned soul could he have glimpsed it in the temple of Allah. The god's face was black, his lips and mouth horribly and significantly red; his eyes were polished emeralds, his arms were of gilt, his body like that of a toad. His temporal reign in Allah was somewhere near four hundred years, and no doubt his emerald eyes had seen a crimson trail behind his car as many hundred times.

He was married frequently. Some poor, benighted, fanatical woman would pledge herself and would be considered with awe till she died. But in these times no one dared himself

under the car; nothing but the incense of crushed flowers now followed his wake. His grin, however, was the same as of old. Wood, paint, gilt and emeralds! Well, we enlightened Europeans sometimes worship these very things, though we indignantly deny it.

Outside the temple stood the car, fantastically carved, dull with rubbed gold leaf. You could see the sockets where horrid knives had once glittered in the sunlight. Xerxes no doubt founded his war chariots upon this idea. The wheels, six in number, two in front and two on each side, were solid, broad, and heavy, capable of smoothing out a corrugated winter road. The superstructure was an ornate shrine, which contained the idol on its peregrinations to the river.

About the car were the devotees, some holding the ropes, others watching the entrance to the temple. Presently from the temple came the gurus, or priests, bearing the idol. With much reverence they placed the idol within the shrine, the pilgrims took hold firmly of the ropes, and the car rattled and thundered on its way to the river.

Of Juggernaut and his car more anon.

The street outside the garden of brides was in reality no thoroughfare, though natives occasionally made use of it as a short cut into town. Therefore no one observed the entrance of an elephant, which stopped close to the wall, seemingly to melt into the drab of it. On his back, however, the howdah was conspicuous. Behind the curtains Kathlyn patiently waited. She was about to turn away in despair when through the wicket gate she saw Winnie, attended by one of the zenana girls, enter the garden. It seemed as if her will reached out to bring Winnie to the wall and to hold the other young woman where she was.

But the two sat in the center of the garden, the thoughts of each far away. The attendant felt no worry in bringing Winnie into the garden. A cry from her lips would bring a dozen guards and eunuchs from the palace. And the white girl could not get out alone. More than this, she gave Winnie liberty in order to trap her if possible.

By and by the native girl pretended to feel drowsy in the heat of the sun, and her head fell forward a trifle. It was then that Winnie heard a low whistle, an old familiar whistle such as she and Kit had used once upon a time in playing "a spy." She sat up rigidly. It was hard work not to cry out. Over the wall the drab trunk of an elephant protruded, and something white fluttered into the garden.

Winnie rose. The head of the native girl came up instinctively; but as Winnie leisurely strolled toward the palace, the head sank again. Winnie turned and wandered along the walls, apparently examining the flowers and vines, but all the while moving nearer and nearer to the bit of white paper which the idle breeze stirred back and forth tentatively. When she reached the spot she stooped and plucked some flowers, gathering up the paper as she did so. And, still in the stooping posture, she read the note, crumpled it, and stuffed it into a hole in the wall.

Poor child! Every move had been watched as a cobra watches its prey.

She was to pretend illness at once. Plans had been changed. She stood up, swayed slightly, and staggered toward the seat. In truth, she was pale enough, and her heart beat so fast that she was hardly dizzy.

"A doctor!" she cried, forgetting that she would not be understood.

The native girl stared at her. She did not understand the words, but the signs were enough. The young white woman looked ill; and Umballa would deal harshly with those who failed to stem the tide of any illness which might befall his captive. There was a commotion behind the fretwork of the palace. Three other girls came out, and Winnie was conducted back to the zenana.

All this Kathlyn observed. She bade the mahout go to the house of the zenana's doctor, where she donned the habiliments familiar to the guards and inmates of the zenana.

Everything went forward without a hitch; so smoothly that had the object of her visit been other than Winnie Kathlyn must have sensed something unusual. She entered the palace and even led the way to Winnie's chamber—a fact which appeared natural enough to the women about but which truly alarmed Umballa's spy, who immediately set off in search of the mahout. One thing assured her: the hands of the zenana's real physician were broad and muscular, while the hands she saw were slender and beautiful, brown though they were. She had seen those hands before, during the episode of the leopards of the treasury.

It was very hard for Kathlyn to curb the wild desire to crush Winnie in her arms, arms that truly seemed to be the feet of her. Even as she stood there

succeeded in getting here without mishap was in itself remarkable.

She took Winnie's wrist in her hand and pressed it reassuringly, then puttered about in her medical bag. Very softly she whispered:

"I shall remain with you till dusk. Give no sign whatever that you know me, for you will be watched. Tonight I will smuggle you out of the palace. Take these, and soon pretend to be quieted."

Winnie swallowed the bits of sugar and lay back. Kathlyn signified that she wished to be alone with her patient. Once alone with Winnie, she cast aside her veil.

"O, Kit!"

"Hush, baby! We are going to get you safely away."

"I am afraid."

"So are we all; but we must not let anyone see that we are. Father and Ahmed are near by. But oh, why did you attempt to find us?"

"But you cabled me to come, weeks ago!"

"I? Never!" And the mystery was no longer a mystery to Kathlyn. The hand of Umballa lay bare. Could they eventually win out against a man who seemed to miss no point in the game? "You were deceived, Winnie. To think of it! We had escaped, were ready to sail for home, when we learned that you had left for India. It nearly broke our hearts."

"Whatever shall we do, Kit?" Winnie clung her arms round her sister and drew her down. "My Kit!"

"We must be brave, whatever happens."

"And am I not your sister?" quietly. "Do you believe in me so little? Why shouldn't I be brave? But you've always treated me like a baby; you never tried to prove me."

Kathlyn's arms wound themselves tightly about the slender form. . . . And thus Umballa found them.

"Very touching," he said, standing with his back to the door. "But nicely trapped!" He laughed as Kathlyn sprang to her feet, as her hand sought the dagger at her side. "Don't draw it," he said. "I might hurt your arm in wrenching it away from you. Poor little fool! Back into the cage, like a homing pigeon! Had I not known you all would return, think you I would have given up the chase so easily? You would not bend, so then you must break. The god Juggernaut yearns for a sacrifice to prove that we still love and worship him. You spurned my love; now you shall know my hate. You shall die, unpleasantly."

Quickly as a cat springs he caught her hands and wrenched them toward him, dragging her toward the door. Winnie sprang up from the cushions, her eyes ablaze with the fighting spirit. The door closed in her face and she heard the bolt outside go slithering home.

Said Umballa from the corridor: "To you, pretty kitten, I shall come later. I need you, for my wife. When I return you will be all alone in the world, truly an orphan. And do not make your eyes red needlessly."

Winnie screamed and Kathlyn fought with the fury of a maddened tigress. For a few minutes Umballa had his hands full, but in the end he conquered.

Outside the garden of brides three men waited in vain for the coming of Kathlyn and her sister.

The god Juggernaut did not repose in his accustomed niche in the temple that night. The car had to be pulled up and down a steep hill, and on the return, owing to the darkness, it was left at the top of the hill, safely propped to prevent its rolling down of its own accord. When the moon rose Juggernaut's eyes gleamed like the striped cat's. Long since he had seen a human sacrifice. Perhaps the old days would return once more. He was weary at heart riding over sickly flowers; he wanted flesh and bones and the music of the death rattle. His cousins, War and Pestilence, still took their thrones. Why should he be dejected?

The whispering became a murmuring, and the murmuring grew into exultant chattering; and by ten o'clock that night all the bazars knew that the ancient rites of Juggernaut were to be revived that night. The bazars had never heard of Nero, called Aheno-barbus, and, being without comparisons, they missed the greatness of their august but hampered regent Umballa.

Always the bazars heard news before any other part of the city. The white mensahib was not dead, but had been recaptured while posing as the zenana physician in an attempt to rescue her sister, the new queen. On the chief city of Allah was in the matter of choice and unexpected amusements unrivaled in all Asia.

Yes, Umballa was not unlike Nero—to keep the populace amused so they would temporarily forget their burdens.

But why the sudden appearance of soldiers, who stood guard at every exit, compelling the inmates of the bazars not to leave their houses? At all! Why this secrecy, since they knew what was going to take place? But

the soldiers, ordinarily voluble, maintained ghru silence, and even went so far as to extend the bayonet to all those who tried to leave the narrow streets.

"An affair of state!" was all the natives could get in answer to their inquiries. Then came flocking to the car the moonshine made all the more sinister by the car of the god Juggernaut. But what lay ahead?

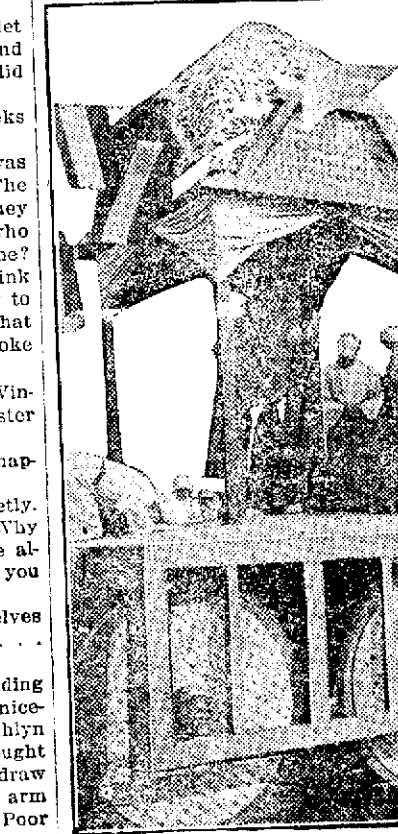
Umballa was not popular that night. But this was a private affair. Well he knew the ingenuity and resources of his enemies at large. There would be no rescue this night. Kathlyn Mem sahib should die; this time he determined to put fear into the hearts of the others.

Having drunk his king's peg, he was well fortified against any personal qualms. The passion he had had for Kathlyn was dead, dead as he wanted her to be.

Whom the gods destroy they first make mad; and Umballa was mad.

The palanquin waited in vain outside the wall of the garden of brides—waited till a ripple of the news eddied about the conveyance in the shape of a greatly agitated Lal Singh.

"He is really going to kill her!" he panted. "He lured her to her sister's side, then captured her. She is to be placed beneath the car of Juggernaut."



The Car of Juggernaut.

within an hour. It is to be done secretly. The people are guarded and held in the bazars. Ahmed, with an elephant and armed keepers, will be here shortly. I have warned him. Umballa runs amuck!"

Suddenly they heard voices in the garden, first Umballa's, then Kathlyn's. Sister parents to the ears of the listeners, father and lover and loyal friends. The former were for breaking into the garden then and there; but a glance through the wicket gate disclosed the fact that Umballa and Kathlyn were surrounded by fifteen or twenty soldiers. And they dared not fire at Umballa for fear of hitting Kathlyn.

The palanquin was hastily carried out of sight.

At the end of the passage or street nearest the town was a gate which was seldom closed. Through this one had to pass to and from the city. Going through this gate, one could make the hill (where the car of Juggernaut stood) within fifteen minutes, while a detour round the walls of the ancient city would consume three-quarters of an hour. Umballa ordered the gate to be closed and stationed a guard there. The gates changed behind him and Kathlyn. This time he was guarding every entrance. If his enemies were within they would naturally be weak in numbers; outside, they would find it extremely difficult to make an entrance. More than this, he had sent a troop toward the colonel's camp.

The gates had scarcely been closed when Ahmed, his elephant and his armed keepers came into view. The men sent Pundita back to camp, and the actual warfare began. They approached the gate, demanding to be allowed to pass. The soldiers refused. Instantly the keepers flung themselves furiously upon the soldiers. The trooper who held the key threw it over the wall just before he was overpowered. But Ahmed had come prepared. From out the howdah he took a heavy leather pad, which he flung over the fore skull of the elephant, and gave a command.

The skull of the elephant is thick. Hunters will tell you that bullets glance off it as water from the back of a duck. Thus, protected by the leather pad, the elephant becomes a formidable battering ram, backed up by tons of weight. Only the solidity of stones may stay him.

Ahmed's elephant shouldered through the gates bravely. For all the resistance they offered that skull they might have been constructed of paper mache.

Through the dust they hurried. When, over a curious native not in the way the butt of a rifle brushed him out of it.

Umballa had lashed Kathlyn to a spring which was laid across the path of the car. The man was mad, stark

mad, this night. Even the soldiers and the devotees surrounding the car were terrified. One did not force sacrifices to Juggernaut. One soldier had protested and he lay at the bottom of the hill, his skull crushed. The others, pulled one way by greed of money and love of life, stirred no hand.

But Kathlyn Mem sahib did not die under the broad wheels of the car of Juggernaut. So interested in Umballa were his men that they forgot the vigilance required to conduct such a ceremony free of interruption. A crackling of shots, a warning cry to drop their arms, the plunging of an elephant in the path of the car, which was already thundering down the hill, spoiled Umballa's classic.

CHAPTER XVIII.

In the Arena.

While Bruce and two of his men carried Kathlyn out of harm's way to the shelter of the underbrush, where he liberated her, Ahmed drove Umballa and his panic-stricken soldiers over the brow of the hill. Umballa could be distinguished by his robes and turban, but in the moonlight Ahmed and his followers were all of a color, like cats in the dark. With mad joy in his heart Ahmed could not resist propelling the furious regent down hill, using the butt of his rifle and pretending he did not know who it was he was threatening with these indignities. And Umballa could not tell who his assailant was because he was given no opportunity to turn.

"Soor!" Ahmed shouted. "Swine! Take that, and that, and that!"

Stumbling on, Umballa cried out in pain; but he did not ask for mercy.

"Soor!" Tell your master, Durga Ram, how bites this gun butt as I shall tell him the pleasure it gives me to administer it. Swine! Ha, you stumble! Up with you!"

Batter and bang! Doubtless Ahmed would have prolonged this delightful entertainment to the very steps of the palace, but a full troop of soldiers appeared at the foot of the hill and Ahmed saw that it was now his turn to take to his heels.

"Swine!" with a parting blow which sent Umballa to his knees, "tell your master that if he harms the little mensahib in the palace he shall die! Let him remember the warnings that he has received, and let him not forget what a certain dungeon holds!"

Umballa staggered to his feet, his sight blinded with tears of pain. He was sober enough now, and Ahmed's final words rang in his ears like a clamor of bells. "What a certain dungeon holds!" Stumbling down the hill, urged by Ahmed's blows, only one thought occupied his mind: to wreak his vengeance for these indignities upon an innocent girl. But now a new fear entered his craven soul, craven as all craven souls are. Some one knew! He fell into the arms of his troops and they carried him to a litter, thence to the palace. His back was covered with bruises, and but for the thickness of his cummerbund he must have died under the beating, which had been thorough and masterly.

"What a certain dungeon holds!" In his chamber Umballa called for his peg of brandy and champagne, which for some reason did not take hold as usual. For the first time in his life Durga Ram, so-called Umballa, knew what agony was. But did it cause him to think with pity of the agonies he had caused them? Not in the least.

When Ahmed rejoined his people Kathlyn was leaning against her father's shoulder, smiling wanly.

"Where is Umballa?" cried Bruce, seizing Ahmed by the arm.

"On the way to the palace!" Ahmed laughed and told what he had accomplished.

"Praise be to his hands in anger."

"But, sahib!" began Ahmed, not comprehending.

"And, having him in your hands, you let him go?"

Ahmed stood dumfounded. His jaw sagged, his rifle slipped from his hands and fell with a clank at his feet.

"You are right, sahib. I am an unthinking fool. May Allah forgive me!"

"We could have held him a hostage."

"We could have held him a hostage."

and tomorrow morning we all could have left Allah free, unhindered! God forgive you, Ahmed, for not thinking!"

"In the heat of battle, sahib, one does not always think of the morrow." But Ahmed's head fell and his chin touched his breast. That he, Ahmed of the secret service, should let spite overshadow forethought and to be called to account for it! He was disgraced.

"Never mind, Ahmed," said Kathlyn kindly. "What is done is done. We must find safety. We shall have to hide in the jungle tonight. And there is my sister. You should have thought, Ahmed."

"Umballa will not harm a hair of her head," replied Ahmed, lifting his head.

"Your work has filled his heart with venom," declared Bruce hoily.

"And my words, sahib, have filled his veins with water," replied Ahmed, now smiling.

"What do you mean?" demanded the colonel.

"Ask Ramabai. Perhaps he will tell you."

"That," returned Ramabai, "is of less importance at this moment than the method to be used in liberating the daughter of Colonel Sahib. Listen. The people are angry because they were not permitted to be present at the sacrifice to Juggernaut. To pacify them Umballa will have to invent some amusement in the arena."

"But how will that aid us?" interrupted the colonel.

"Let us say, an exhibition of wild animals, with their trainers."

"Trainers?"

"Yes, you, Colonel Sahib, and you, Kathlyn Mem sahib, and you, Bruce Sahib, will without difficulty act the parts."

"Good!" said Ahmed bitterly. "The three of them will rush into the royal box, seize Winnie Mem sahib, and carry her off from under the very noses of Umballa, the Council and the soldiers!"

"My friend Ahmed is bitter," said Ramabai patiently.

"Al, al! I had Umballa in my hands and let him go! Pardon me, Ramabai; I am indeed bitter."

"But who will suggest this animal scheme to Umballa?" inquired Bruce.

"I," Ramabai saluted.

"You will walk into the lion's den?"

"The jackals," Ramabai corrected.

"God help me! If I only had a few men!" groaned the colonel, raising his hands to heaven.

"You will be throwing away your life uselessly, Ramabai," said Kathlyn.

"No, Umballa and I will understand each other completely."

"Ramabai," put in Ahmed, with his singular smile, "do you want a crime?"

"For myself? No again. For my wife? That is a different matter."

"And the man in the dungeon?" ironically.

Ramabai suddenly faced the moon and stared long and silently at the brilliant planet. In his mind there was conflict, war between right and ambition. He seemed to have forgotten these about him, waiting anxiously for him to speak.

"Ramabai," said Ahmed craftily, "at a word from you a thousand armed men will spring into existence and within twelve hours set Pundita on her throne. Why do you hesitate to give the sign?"

Ramabai wheeled quickly.

"Ahmed, silence! I am yet an honorable man. You know and I know how far I may go. Trifle with me no more."

Ahmed saluted deeply.

"Think not badly of me, Ramabai; but I am a man of action, and it galls me to wait."

"Are you wholly unselfish?"

It was Ahmed's turn to address mute inquiries to the moon.

"What is all this?" he asked. "Bruce came in a . . . men impatiently."

"God knows!" murmured the colonel. "One thing I know, if we stand here much longer we'll all spend the rest of the night in prison."

To Be Continued

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Relates Experiences.

By JAMES WARE.

(Mr. Ware, a photographer with the American Press Association, accompanied General Saltillo in his expedition into the interior of Mexico, and his experiences are related in this article.)

IT'S all very well to talk about it when you get back, but when you are some fifteen hundred miles in the interior of a country like Mexico and there's trouble and danger on every side you are not much in the humor. I know I was not. To be quite candid the thought uppermost in my mind every night when I went to "bed" was, "Will I wake up to be tortured to death or will I wake up at all?" And there was a very good reason for these gloomy apprehensions. Here was I, a lone American, with Villa's army far away from any zone of protection and without news of the outside world. Suppose word arrived that the American soldiers were advancing from Vera Cruz. Imagine what would happen to me! I knew it would be all off in such an event—I'd never see the white lights of Broadway again. My one consolation was the knowledge that I was reasonably safe barring untoward developments, as my government was favoring the cause of the Constitution.

I say reasonably safe advisedly, for during my stay in the turbulent republic the fact that it explained my real status was brought home to me

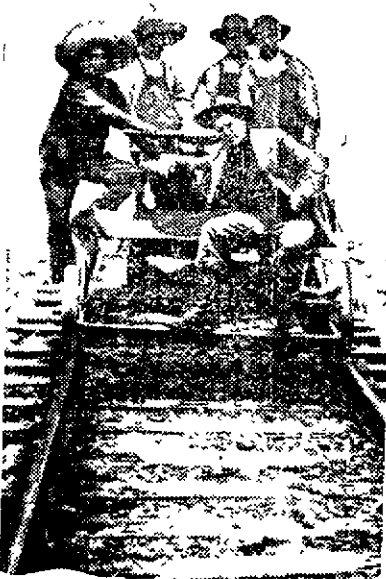


Photo by American Press Association.
WARE ON HANDCAR ON WHICH HE RODE THROUGH MOUNTAIN WILDS.

more than once. My first exposure to grave peril came with the burning of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the border. I arrived there when the federals were dynamiting and burning the city. American sharpshooters were picking off the Mexicans who were trying to blow up the international bridge. I wanted to cross that bridge to take pictures, but Colonel Crane warned me not to. "It looks like sure death if you do," he said. Finally he yielded, permitting me to make the passage at my own risk.

Thought His Day Had Come.

Arrived on the Mexican side, I was met by fifteen mounted Mexicans much the worse for liquor confiscated in the raid on Nuevo Laredo. They were conducting themselves in a boisterous and gleeful manner, shooting off guns in the air in celebration of the federals' evacuation. They immediately surrounded me, regarding me, dressed as I was in an American army shirt and hat, as an American soldier. It was a mighty uncomfortable moment. Yet to my surprise they allowed me to enter the city when I made known my business. But an adventure was in store for me. It came when I went to the car shops about three miles out to take pictures of the destruction that had been wrought there.

As I was approaching one of the crude fortifications a Mexican scouting party called upon me to give the countersign. I didn't know what they meant. Standing there looking down the nose of a rusted old Munster and ignorant of what was expected of me, I felt I was in for it good and proper. Sure enough I was. After failing to explain my mission I was escorted to the point of a gun to the headquarters and prison. On the way I asked my captor by making signs to pose for the camera. He readily consented.

At the prison good luck favored me. There I met Captain Páez, who made amends for my arrest. He permitted me to photograph the prisoners and officers in the prison yard, presented me with a box of his best cigars and took me riding in his automobile. He could understand English, but could not speak it. Eventually we became excellent friends, and he escorted me with his company on the journey to Monterey.

Ware as a Diplomat.

At Monterey, on the way to Saltillo, where was anticipated one of the biggest battles of the revolution, I saw an

opportunity to take a flashlight of a group of officers assembled in a cafe. While I was getting ready to make the picture a young captain under Gonzalez did all he could to spoil it and show his disgust for the Americans. Two other Americans were with me and when they saw what I was about made me a hasty retreat. "We're going to beat it," they said. "You're flirting with bullets."

Later one of the officers asked me to drink a glass of the apizaco. I would not have dared refuse, as to do that would in Mexican eyes be regarded as an unpardonable insult.

I had my life about me and drank to the success of the Constitutionalist cause, thereby relieving an awkward situation. Yet even after this stroke of diplomacy my early friend made some remarks in Spanish the nature of which I did not understand, though I knew they were not complimentary.

Villa's Resourcefulness.

The most interesting incident and one not heretofore told so far as I know was that of how the Constitu-

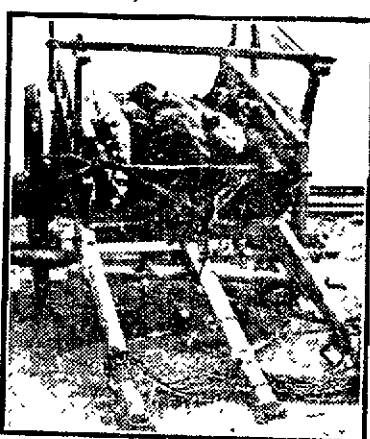


Photo by American Press Association.
CARLOAD OF DEAD SOLDIERS IN WHICH WOUNDED FEDERAL HID.

tionists captured Paredon and why the federals evacuated Saltillo. When Villa's scouts were marching on to Saltillo the federals met them at Paredon, fifteen miles south, with one of their heaviest armies in that vicinity. After the attack Villa discovered that he was outnumbered by thousands and foresaw defeat unless he could resort to masterful measures. After the fight had progressed an hour or two he summoned seventy-five of his mounted soldiers and ordered them to cut down a goodly quantity of mesquite trees, which grow in bush form. These he ordered tied to the horses and started his men riding through desert vantage points. The purpose of this was to create the impression in the federal ranks by raising great clouds of dust that he was being heavily re-enforced, and in this he was highly successful.

Outwitted and apprehensive, the federals thereupon retreated to Saltillo and reported the coming of Villa's troops with re-enforcements. In their haste to evacuate the city they had no time to set off mines to accomplish its destruction, as had been their purpose. But they did burn the large Casino, the finest in Mexico.

The result of this clever plan of the resourceful Villa was that his forces walked unmolested into Saltillo, and the rebel commander split his sides laughing over the success of his ruse.

Ate by His Wit.

At Torreon I had an amusing experience in satisfying the wants of the inner man. I was unable to make the Mexican waiter understand by word of mouth what I wished to eat, so I resorted to my pencil and drew a picture of a hen laying an egg and another picture of a hog. He laughed heartily and understood that I wanted ham and eggs. When these were set before me they were about as big as a silver dollar and cost me 60 cents American money.

On my first trip to Zacatecas, before the bloodiest battle of the revolution, I had a spectacular ride on a handcar to my destination. This handcar was propelled by four ponies who had been directed by General Villa to take me wherever I wished to go. We started out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, riding all night through mountains infested with wild animals and all the next day. The handcar had an acetylene lamp for a headlight, and frequently during the slow and tiresome journey I would spy the blazing green eyes of a wildcat or the great red eyes of a wolf as the beast crouched on the tracks directly in our path, fascinated by the glare of the light. More than once I thought we should hit one of the animals, but they always scampered off into the blackness of the night just in time to avoid being run down. I did some great shooting that night, and from vespers that followed my shots many of them took effect.

A Live One Among the Dead.

At Zacatecas following the battle, I witnessed an uncanny incident. A cartload of dead soldiers stood within a hundred yards of General Villa's car, and no post seemed to be paid to it. When General Villa's atten-

tion was called to this he asked why the bodies had not been burned. He was told there was no oil available for the purpose. He saw that it was supplied, and then it was that the bodies were left to rot.

At the beginning of the first march one of the soldiers would feel a cold shiver, and he would feel a cold shiver. He had been hiding among the bodies in the hope of escaping under cover of night. I suspect he was turned over to the mercy of the other, that kindly individual whose function it is to dispose of the suffering.

On Colonel Fierro's Train.

Coming home, after we arrived at Torreon following the fight at Zacatecas, we found no trains were leaving for the border. There had been dog fights, and the roads had been washed out for several days. After a couple of days in the railroad yard for four days I noticed a freight train was being made up to carry Colonel Fierro, the man said to have killed a lion, the Englishman, and who had been wounded at Zacatecas. This train was bound for Juarez. I got aboard without permit.

Then, as I wanted to beat my rivals to the border with my pictures. This I did, arriving forty-eight hours before they appeared. I'm sure at 8 o'clock the first night Colonel Fierro left his train at Santa Rosalia, despite his wound, a painful one in the thigh to visit friends. He did not return until 2 p. m. the following day, and in the meantime we almost starved.

Fierro speaks English, and when we were within 50 miles of the border he said to me, pointing west to the mountains, "There's where my gold mines lie, guess I'll stop the train and have a look at them." Suffering though he was, he rode his horse the distance, five miles at least. That's the Mexican of it, they won't give in even when they're dying. I



Photo by American Press Association.
MEXICAN WHO ASSISTED PHOTOGRAPHER WARE ON SUSPICION.

saw a woman shot in the stomach by a stray bullet and her little girl, also wounded, walking the streets of Zacatecas two days after the battle without medical attention.

From Juarez I went by auto to El Paso, Tex., where I met all the newspaper men on the border, who evinced great interest in such of my experiences as I related. Then I boarded a train for home, thank God. My adventure in Mexico was over. I was as happy as a boy going to the circus for the first time. I was going to see the white lights of Broadway again, after all.

UNCLE SAM GOT HIS CENT.

Threatened Prosecution if Ex-Postmaster Didn't Meet "Shortage."

Luther H. Clifton, for seventeen years postmaster at Blades, Del., received word from the postoffice department in Washington that he would be prosecuted if he did not pay a shortage of one cent. He settled and escaped trouble.

The affair was peculiar. Clifton was succeeded as postmaster last November by Caleb R. Cannon. The accounts were gone over by an expert when the transfer was made, but it was impossible to learn the amount of cancellations, this being the basis upon which the postmaster's salary is fixed. The report of the expert finally was that the government owed the retiring official 1 cent. Later, however, the department sent word that the debt was the other way about and threatened prosecution for nonpayment. Clifton paid the money to his successor and got a receipt.

SHE BEATS AVIATION RECORD

Lily Irvine Flies Seventy Miles Over Water In Sixty Minutes.

Lily Irvine made a seventy mile flight in a hydroplane from Cedar Point to Euclid Beach O. in sixty minutes, breaking the record for this trip, made by Glenn Curtiss, and making the longest over water flight ever made by a woman.

Miss Irvine started her hydroplane gliding from the beach and mounting in a spiral. Then she headed her craft directly for Cleveland. She was accompanied by a mechanic.

A strong west wind helped her to make her trip in remarkably fast time. Glenn Curtiss made the same trip in 1910 in seventy minutes.

ROOSEVELT TELLS OF QUEER GAME

How Indians in Brazil Play
Football With Their Heads.

HANES KEPT OFF THE BALL

Players Show Marvelous Dexterity, and Their Rackets Disregard of the Chances of Personal Injury Amazes the Uninitiated Onlookers—Colonel Describes Extraordinary Spiders.

From Colonel Roosevelt, with appended sketches, a description of the game of football played by the Indians of Brazil, and the extraordinary spiders described by the colonel.

A unique game of football, played with the head by the Patco Indians, is one of the most curious things described by the colonel. He writes as follows:

These Patco Indians, who usually play football with their heads. The game is not only native to them, but I have never heard of its being played by any other tribe or people. They use a hard hollow rubber ball of their own manufacture. It is a cleaver and about eight inches in diameter.

The players are divided into two sides and stationed much as in association football, and the ball is placed on the ground to be put in play as in football. Then a player runs forward, throws himself flat on the ground and hits the ball toward the opposite side.

A Remarkable Performance.

This last but, when the ball is on the ground, never lifts it much, and it rolls and bounces toward the opponents. One or two of the latter run toward it, one throws himself flat on his face and hits the ball back. Usually this ball hits it, and it flies back in a curve well up in the air, and an opposite player, rushing toward it, catches it on his head with such a swing of his heavy neck and such precision and address that the ball bounds back through the air as a football would after a drop kick.

If the ball flies off to one side or the other it is brought back and again put in play. Often it will be sent to and fro a dozen times, from head to head, until finally it rises with such a sweep that it passes far over the heads of the opposite players and descends behind them. Then shrill, rolling cries of good humored triumph arise from the victors, and the game justly begins again with fresh zest.

There are, of course, no such rules as in a specialized ball game of civilization, and I saw no disputes. There may be eight or ten or many more players on each side. The ball is never touched with the hands or feet or with anything except the top of the head. It is hard to decide whether to wonder most at the dexterity and strength with which it is hit or butted with the head as it comes down through the air or at the reckless speed and skill with which the players throw themselves headlong on the ground to return the ball if it comes low down. Why they do not grind off their noses I cannot imagine.

Wonderful Colony of Spiders.

We came across many queer insects. One red grasshopper when it flew seemed as big as a small sparrow, and we passed in some places such multitudes of active little green grasshoppers that they frightened the mules. At our camping place we saw an extraordinary colony of spiders. It was among some dwarf trees, standing a few yards apart from one another by the water.

When we reached the camping place early in the afternoon—the pack train did not get in until nearly sunset, just ahead of the rain—no spiders were out. They were under the leaves of the trees. Their webs were tentless and indeed for the most part were broken down. But at dusk they came out from their hiding places, two or three hundred of them in all, and at once began to repair the old and spin new webs. Each spun its own circular web and sat in the middle, and each web was connected on several sides with other webs, while those nearest the trees were hung to them by spun ropes, so to speak.

The result was a kind of web of web consisting of scores of sheets, in each of which the owner and proprietor sat, and there were half a dozen such sheets, each extending between two trees. The webs could hardly be seen, and the effect was of scores of big, formidable looking spiders poised in midair, equidistant from one another between each pair of trees.

When darkness and rain fell they were still out fixing their webs and pouncing on the occasional insects that blundered into the webs. I have no question that they are nocturnal; they certainly hide in the daytime, and it seems impossible that they can come out only for a few minutes at dusk.

Speaker Clark's Bridal Spoon.

The "Champ Clark wedding spoon" has appeared in Washington and young friends of the speaker and his family who marry may expect to be the recipients of a unique gift. The spoons were devised by the speaker when he received an invitation to the wedding of one of his young acquaintances. The spoon is made of silver and bears a portrait of the speaker in bas relief.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidney
If bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges; severe headaches; acid stomach; constipation; torpid liver, sleeplessness; bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts, or if kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress

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August 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or Atlantic City, Cape May
\$10.00 to Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angles, Holly Beach,
\$10.00 or Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J.
\$12.00 to Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

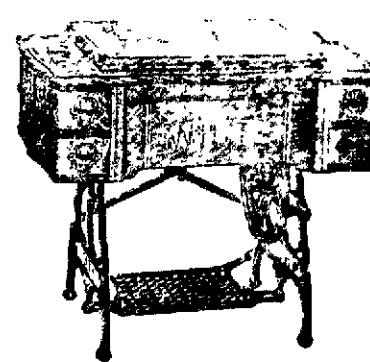
Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elibron, Deal Beach, Allenhurst,
North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach,
Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle,
Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield
Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches
Through to Atlantic City
Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:30 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning
For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WITH SHEEDER'S
Sunlight Patent Polish



Sheeder's Music Store
Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

European War On In Earnest

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Austria is hurrying thousands of her troops north to intercept the Russians who are crossing the German frontier.

Efforts for Peace Futile.

England's efforts to bring about peace between Germany and Russia have failed. Great Britain pledges her support to France if the German fleet enters the English channel or attacks the coast of France.

This momentous announcement was made to parliament by Foreign Secretary Gray today.

Fifty thousand persons surged outside of parliament before Sir Edward Gray began his speech. Cheers greeted the statement that England would support France. However, Sir Edward added that the program would have to have the approval of parliament. He concluded:

"The policy of peace, so far as the great powers are concerned, has failed."

England Must Protect France.

Sir Edward said he understood that the German parliament would be prepared, "if we can pledge neutrality, to agree that its fleet would not attack the northern coast of France." He declared that this is by far too narrow a promise. "Conditions are becoming more serious every hour he said. It Belgium neutral? He added that the cabinet felt strongly that France is entitled to know immediately whether she could depend on England in the event of Germany attacking her northern and western coasts. He urged that the crisis be approached from the stand point of British interests, honor and obligations.

"Is England to leave the northern and western coasts of France absolutely at the mercy of Germany's fleet?" Sir Edward concluded.

British Fleet Ready.

"Until yesterday," said Lord Gray, "England gave no promise to any country anything more than diplomatic support. France is involved in the war under a definite alliance with Russia, which cannot apply in the same manner to England, which is not a party to the French and Russian alliance. But if a foreign fleet comes down the English channel and bombards the French coast, England could not stand aside."

Gray then recited the appeal of Belgium's king asking England to safeguard Belgium territory. Germany, replying to England's interrogation regarding Belgium's neutrality, refused to commit itself, said Gray, on the grounds that "it would disclose part of the plans of campaign." But, he added, if Belgium's neutrality has been violated the situation is clear. The British fleet is mobilized," he said, "the army's mobilization is taking place."

Russia is Invaded.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—German troops have invaded Russia, the first battalion of the 156th infantry occupying Kalisz, in Russian Poland.

Twenty Russians Killed.

Koenigsberg, Germany, Aug. 3.—Twenty Russians were killed by German soldiers in a skirmish between the two forces at Johannishof, East Prussia.

French Parliament for War.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The French Parliament will tomorrow declare war on Germany.

Germans Invade Belgium.

Brussels, Aug. 3.—The Germans have invaded Belgium and are now at Vitz, near Lief, according to the newspaper Etoile, of Belge.

Luisitania Will Not Sail.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Cunard steamship line has called off the sailing of the Luisitania and Franconia from New York and Boston, respectively, tomorrow.

Russian Fleet Defeated.

Stockholm, Aug. 3.—A Russian fleet was defeated yesterday in a battle with a German squadron off an island near here.

The Russians put into the Gulf of Finland, where the vessels are lying at anchor.

Germany Declare War.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The German ambassador, in the name of his government, sent to the Russian minister of foreign affairs at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, a declaration of war.

Germany's declaration of war provoked a wonderful demonstration of patriotic enthusiasm, when Count von Pourtales' notification was announced to the people of the capital.

Saturday night the capital presented a spectacle of extraordinary animation. The Nevsky Prospect and all the leading thoroughfares were filled with war-frenzied people, marching in processions, carrying portraits of the emperor, with flags waving and torches blazing. From time to time there was an outburst of cheering and singing.

Speakers fired with patriotic fervor harangued the crowds. In front

of the Kazan cathedral each procession halted and a sudden hush fell over the processionists; then the strains of the national anthem, sung in perfect harmony by a section of the procession rose in the air, the crowds listening silently with bared heads. Then the procession moved forward and the demonstrations were resumed with renewed ardor.

Excuse for the Declaration.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Germany's ultimatum, sent to Russia Friday, saying that if Russia did not stop her mobilizing Germany would begin the mobilization of her army, expired at noon Saturday.

This was officially announced by the government shortly after the time limit was reached. Later came the announcement that war had been declared at 7:30 P. M. in St. Petersburg by the German ambassador.

Emperor William signed an order mobilizing the German army at 5:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

Emperor William Addresses Crowd.

Five thousand persons assembled in front of the palace late Saturday afternoon and cheered the emperor and the empire. During the demonstration Emperor William appeared in a window and addressed his subjects as follows:

"A fateful hour has fallen for Germany. Envious people everywhere are compelling us to our just defense. The sword has been forced into our hands.

"I hope that if my efforts at the last hour do not succeed in bringing our opponents to see eye to eye with us and in maintaining the peace, we shall with God's help, so wield the sword that we shall restore it to its sheath again with honor.

"War would demand of us an enormous sacrifice in property and life, but we should show our enemies what it means to provoke Germany. And now I commend you to God. Go to church and kneel before God and pray for his help for our gallant army."

First Shots Fired.

London, Aug. 3.—The first shots in the Russo-Germany war were exchanged between patrols Saturday afternoon near Prostken, 120 miles to the southeast of Konigsberg.

The only redeeming feature of the darkest prospect with which Europe has been faced for half a century is that Italy has declared her neutrality. But how long that neutrality can be maintained is an exceedingly debatable question.

Great Britain's position already has been defined by Premier Asquith in the British parliament. He declared that she is under no formal obligation to go to the assistance of France in the event of an European war. The British government, however, has made full preparations in both services for whatever may happen.

The present position, therefore, is that Russia, France and Serbia are arrayed on one side against Austria-Hungary and Germany on the other. How long the warfare will be confined to this plane, it is impossible to foretell; nor can it be foretold whether Belgium and Holland will be able to maintain their neutrality against their powerful neighbors, or whether Great Britain will find herself compelled to send an expedition force to attempt to preserve that neutrality.

Turkey May be Factor.

Another factor, which as yet has not been given much consideration, is the attitude of Turkey, which, if she has sufficiently recovered from the effects of her late war with Italy may be able to throw considerable weight into the scale. It is generally understood that Germany has an effective understanding with Turkey which may lead to interesting developments.

After it became known that Germany had declared war, an incident nearly leading to a riot occurred in the West End of London. Two Germans, on leaving a cafe in the vicinity of Leicester square, one of them carrying an unsheathed sword over his shoulder, were set upon by a group of Frenchmen irritated at the German's swashbuckler behavior. A large crowd joined in the fray, and but for the intervention of the police, who hurried the Germans away the affair would have had serious results.

STEUBEN STATUE DEDICATED

(Continued from 1st page)

comes 120 years after Steuben's death.

Not far from this city on the estate which congress granted to the soldier he lies buried. It was where the fires of patriotism had burned almost to embers in the fearful winter of Valley Forge that the service of Baron Steuben were enlisted in the war for independence. Trained in the rigorous camp of Frederick the Great schooled in all the arts and tactics of war that the best military science of the times could provide he welded out of the handful of shivering patriots of Valley Forge an army that astounded the world.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

OBITUARY

M. G. Antes, a life-long resident of Lawrence township and one of the most respected citizens of the county, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winters on Sunday night at 10:30, aged 76 years 2 months and 13 days.

Two children survive—Wilbur and Mrs. Mary Antes Winters, wife of J. E. Winters. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, services being held at the house at 2 o'clock and interment being made at Center.

Deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Antes, pioneer settlers of this county.

FOREST RESERVES

Regulations for Their Supervision to be Promulgated Soon.

Harrisburg, July 3.—Regulations for the supervision of auxiliary forest reserves, as lands placed under state control during growth of timber are to be known, will be formulated by the state forestry commission at its meeting next week. Numerous applications have been made to have land listed for supervision, but the state authorities have declined to accept any of them until an examination of the properties is made and reports made to the forestry commission of the conditions.

Under the provisions of the forestry laws of 1913, lands may be placed under state control until timber matures. It is then cut under the direction of state foresters, and the county where it grows gets 10 per cent of the selling price of the timber. Arrangements for a low tax rate are made in return for the growing of trees as a conservation measure.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

barn was burned and a colt was so badly burned that it cannot live.

The neighbors succeeded in keeping the house and other buildings from catching fire. There was some insurance upon the barn, but not enough to cover the great loss which the fire caused.

Richner Barn Burned.

The barn of Milton Richner, near Mt. Zion, was struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon and all efforts to quench the resultant fire were unavailing. The barn and most of its contents were destroyed, together with 3000 feet of lumber already worked in readiness to be used in the erection of a new house, Mr. Richner was about to build.

The grain, hay and straw in the barn were burned, as were also a gasoline engine and a threshing machine and agricultural implements, except one wagon. Thousands of shingles were burned, only about 50 or 60 bundles being saved.

Goss Residence Struck.

The home of William Goss (on the corner of Clearfield and Fourth streets West Side, was struck by lightning Sunday afternoon. The bolt passed through the roof, dividing, and one part coming down through the house to the cellar and loosening the plaster all over the house, the other going down the spouting outside. Mr. Goss was stunned by the shock, but no one was hurt.

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Victrola IV, \$15
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Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesitations, One Steps, and other dance numbers.

Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.



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E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.



RULERS OF ENTENTE AND ALLIANCE POWERS TO MAKE WAR ON EACH OTHER.

Left to right (above) Czar Nicholas of Russia, President Raymond Poincaré of France, King George of England rulers of the nations of the Triple Entente; (below) Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, rulers of nations of the Triple Alliance.

With Austria, Russia and Germany seeing visions of the addition of large areas to their present empires, all of the other European powers are on the verge of being dragged into a conflict the like of which the world has never witnessed. Russia, France and England are bound by agreement to stand by each other in case of war and Austria, now at war with Serbia Germany and Italy are bound by a similar alliance. Italy and England have not the least desire to enter into such a conflict. In Russia and Germany the war spirit runs high while in France sentiment is divided.

WOODLAND.

Mrs. Harry Green was shopping in Clearfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Coulter called on Mrs. Ora Conrad on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wisor was in this place on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dugan, Mrs. Jas. Palmer and Miss Lucy Palmer were

Clearfield visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peters and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters motored to Clearfield on Wednesday evening.

Arthur Barger is all smiles since a new boy has arrived, which makes Barger are blessed with 8 boys and 2 girls.

D. E. Young motored to Clearfield

on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Shoveastul is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Spencer, of Clearfield.

Mrs. Lonize Learish and daughter, Naney, were among the many who spent Thursday at Lakemont park.

Miss Hattie Lonjin called on Mrs. Conrad on Thursday.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
9 REELS---TO-NIGHT, AUGUST

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Special Feature for Today

In Five Acts

"THE KANGAROO"

Terrors of 11 New Orleans

Four other good reels: "WHEN EDDIE WENT TO THE FRONT" Nestor. "HIS WIFE'S FAMILY" Joker. "PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION" Victor. "MYSTERIOUS LEOPARD LADY" Two Reel Gold Seal.

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Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store
The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

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